

Predict Excise Tax OK

Senator Knowland
Will Sign Bill With
\$912 Million In Cuts

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) predicted at the White House today that President Eisenhower would sign an excise tax bill calling for reductions totaling 912 million dollars as approved by the House.

There was the implication this prediction that the president might not sign it if the bill made cuts as heavy as were voted by the Senate—a total of \$1,034,000,000.

A major cut voted by the Senate, but not approved by the House, was a reduction of the excise or sales tax on household appliances from 10 per cent to 5 per cent. Also the Senate voted to abolish the admissions tax on movie tickets and others costing less than 60 cents. The House voted to cut the tax from 20 to 10 per cent.

A Senate-House conference committee is now trying to work out a compromise between the two bills. Knowland talked with reporters after he and other GOP congressional leaders had their regular Monday morning conference with Eisenhower.

Asked whether he looks for Eisenhower to approve an excise tax cut, Knowland replied that he has "no doubt." Eisenhower will approve a reduction if the legislation in its final form calls for cuts about the size the House voted.

Asked then whether he was counting on the Senate-House conference committee to knock out the additional cuts voted by the Senate, Knowland replied:

"That is my personal belief."

Knowland and the other leaders discussed the legislative situation with the President.

Knowland said the Senate Republican Policy Committee plans to review with chairmen of the various legislative committees the possibility of speeding up action on the administration lawmaking program.

"We are very anxious," Knowland said, "to get the bulk of the President's program reported to the floor during the month of April."

Play Festival Opens Tonight For 27th Year

Extension Clubs
Sponsor Event
At S-C Auditorium

The 27th annual Pettis County Dramatics Festival, sponsored by the extension clubs of the county, will be held tonight and Tuesday night in the auditorium of Smith-Cotton High School.

Three plays will be given tonight and there will be special numbers between the three productions.

First on the program will be "A Sense of Values," to be given by the Maplewood Better Homes Club. This will be followed by "Kneel of '29," by the Bowling Green Extension Club, with "Orville's Date," by the Quisenberry 4-H Club, as the finale.

Special numbers will include: solo by Patricia Chaney, Bryson Extension Club; solo and dance, "Charleston," by Marilyn Garrett, Bowling Green Extension Club; solo and dance, "Charleston," by Marilyn Garrett, Bowling Green Extension Club; and reading, "Impersonation of Minnie Pearl," by Mrs. Odie Dickinson, Thursday Extension Club.

Two other plays will be given Tuesday night: "Papa Said No," by the Quisenberry Community Club, and "Itchin' to Get Hatched," by Smith-Cotton Community.

Tuesday's special numbers will include: solo by Vesta Elliott, accompanied by Jane Wadleigh of Flat Creek Community Club; reading, "Ol' Black Mammy," by Mrs. Claude Crole of Oak Point Community Club; piano duet, the Lazebny sisters of Quisenberry Community Club.

The concluding number on the final program is to be a skit, "Me and My Doodledown Sex," by Mrs. Emory Myers, with Mrs. Marjorie Shepherd, accompanist of the Georgetown Extension Club.

Where'd She Go?

Miss Spring was a visitor early Sunday, but in mid-afternoon she made a quite hasty exit and she was still among the missing come Monday. Where, oh where, has our little friend gone?

Cloudy and cold with light freezing drizzle or rain tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight and 25. High Thursday in the 30s.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 30; 29 at 1 p. m. and 28 at 2 p. m.

On year ago today here high 62, low 39. Two years ago high 73, low 45. Three years ago high 45, low 33, rainfall .70 inch.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 44.0, rise .10.

Time Element In Kidnap Arrest To Play Big Role In Dolan Trial

KANSAS CITY — The government said today the time element in events following the arrest of one of the Greenlease kidnapers would play an important part in the trial of Elmer Dolan, suspended St. Louis policeman on perjury charges.

Edward Scheffler, U. S. District attorney, told the jury in his opening statement Dolan has told a grand jury that two suitcases containing the nearly \$600,000 ransom money were delivered to the Newstead Avenue police station between 8:57 and 9:15 p. m. Oct. 6.

The district attorney said the government would present evidence that this was not a fact and Dolan knew it.

Dolan is the first of two officers charged with perjury concerning the handling of the recovered ransom, more than half of which still is missing. Louis Shoulters, former police lieutenant, who said he was tipped off to the kidnapers' presence in St. Louis, will be on trial April 12.

On the stand most of the time before the noon recess was Leo J. Gauthier, supervisor of exhibits section of the FBI in Washington. He gave information concerning a scale model exhibit of the Newstead station which was in the courtroom. Other witnesses were Mrs. Ida Taylor, Joplin, foreman of the grand jury which indicted Dolan; Robert E. Englander, a court reporter who took testimony before the jury, and Wilbur F. Edler, St. Louis, supervisor of property for the St. Louis police department.

Shoulters was not among the witnesses called by the government for the trial. However, his attorney, Henry G. Morris, St. Louis, was among the spectators.

Judge Albert A. Ridge asked the jurors if there were any who had not read about the \$600,000 kidnaping case and subsequent developments regarding the missing ransom money. None raised his hand.

"I want each of you to search your minds," he cautioned, against bias or prejudice.

Judge Ridge read the names of 14 persons expected to be called as witnesses. Among them were five members of the St. Louis police department.

In the courtroom was a large wooden model of the Newstead Avenue police station at St. Louis, where some of the ransom money was taken after the first arrest in the case.

A grand jury, investigating the disappearance of \$303,720 of the \$600,000 ransom, charged Dolan with giving "untrue and false" testimony in connection with two suitcases containing ransom money.

Dolan told the jury he and Louis Shoulters, a resigned St. Louis police lieutenant who also faces a perjury trial April 12, each carried one of the suitcases into a police station where they took Carl Austin Hall after arresting him in a St. Louis apartment.

Hall and his accomplice, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, were executed Dec. 17 for the kidnap-slaying of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

Dolan testified it was only a matter of minutes after Hall was taken into the station by Shoulters that he went in with one suitcase. He said Shoulters took the other.

The grand jury indictment charged the suitcases "were not taken into the police station at the time and in the manner alleged" by Dolan.

In a confession read in district court before his execution, Hall said "neither the money nor the suitcases were brought to the station with me."

Several witnesses who were at the police station testified before the grand jury they saw no suitcases brought into the station with Hall.

Among the witnesses subpoenaed by the government for the Dolan trial are five St. Louis police department employees attached to the district where Hall was booked. Hall's confession said he had nearly all of the \$600,000 ransom in two suitcases and a brief case at the time of his arrest.

"I am positive neither of the officers carried any suitcases or briefcase when we left the apartment," the confession added.

Shoulters has said publicly he gave one of the suitcases to John

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Hager to carry out a police car. Hager, a St. Louis cab driver, was credited by Shoulters with providing a tip which helped lead to the arrest of Hall.

Both Shoulters and Dolan have denied any knowledge of the missing part of the ransom money. Shoulters has said he believes it was stolen from Hall after being brought from Kansas City to St. Louis.

Both have unsuccessfully tried to get the grand jury indictments of perjury dismissed.

A conviction for perjury carries a maximum penalty of seven years in prison and \$10,000 fine.



SHOULTERS AND BRIDE—Former police Lt. Louis Shoulters, key figure in the Greenlease kidnaping case, posed with his bride, Miss June Marie George, after their marriage March 26 in St. Louis, Mo. It was a second marriage for Miss George, 30. Shoulters' second wife got a divorce from the 55-year-old ex-officer earlier last week. He goes on trial next month charged with perjury in connection with his testimony before a federal grand jury investigating the missing half of \$600,000 ransom money paid in the kidnap-slaying. (Copyright by St. Louis Post-Dispatch) (AP Wirephoto.)

Ike Housing Program Gets A Setback

House Maneuver
May Knockout Fund
For 20,000 Units

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's public housing program got another setback today when preliminary House maneuvering raised the prospect that funds for 20,000 units may be knocked out of a pending appropriations bill.

The House Rules Committee decided the Appropriations Committee had exceeded its authority, by going into a legislative matter beyond its jurisdiction, in providing for 20,000 public housing units to be started in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Rules Committee decision means the section can be stricken from the bill on the House floor by an objection from a single member.

The Appropriations Committee's proposal was that 35,000 new units of public housing be constructed before the program is dropped—20,000 in the upcoming fiscal year and 15,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1955.

These are units on which construction commitments already have been made.

The President has asked for a four-year program aimed at building 140,000 low-rent public housing units.

The Rules Committee decision apparently wiped out any chance for House backers of public housing to make a successful fight on the issue in connection with the pending appropriations bill.

They will have a chance, however, to raise the issue when a general housing bill comes up later in the week.

They were promised help today by Rep. Javits (R-Lib-N.Y.), who said in a statement today that the committee action "must be protested and at least the 35,000 public housing units requested... must be restored." He added:

"I shall fight for this in every way I can. It is essential in order to redeem the President's program of which housing is a vital part."

Slum clearance and urban redevelopment for big cities is "a practical impossibility without a component of public housing," he said, and federal public housing is essential if any appreciable municipal or state-aided housing is to be expected.

Siamese Twins, Part
Of Triplets, Said
In Poor Condition

MONTREAL — Siamese twins girls, part of a set of triplets born to a Montreal housewife Saturday, were reported in "poor" condition early today. The third baby girl was said to be normal and in good shape.

Local doctors said they had never heard of Siamese babies as part of a triplet birth. The Siamese pair were joined by skin and bone at the top of their heads.

The triplets were born to Mrs. James Savage, 31-year-old wife of a local jewelry salesman. The couple have three other children, a boy 9 and daughters 8 and 7.

Cherry Blossoms Begin to Blossom

WASHINGTON — The capital's famed cherry blossoms started appearing in numbers today, just in time for the Cherry Blossom Festival. They are expected to reach full bloom in a day or two.

Park officials said they expect a good showing of blossoms for the festival's first evening tomorrow. At that time a 10-ton granite lantern, a gift of the Japanese people, will be presented in ceremony at the tidal basin. The festival will continue throughout the week.

Two doctors aboard the troopship estimated that some 20 of the survivors received minor injuries or had to be treated for the effects of smoke or water.

Aboard the ship were about 250 crewmen and 1268 passengers—soldiers, sailors and airmen, the 27 women and children and the 17 hospital cases.

Four rescue ships that sped to the scene plucked the survivors from the sea and from lifeboats and brought them to Algiers. Hospitals, private families and military bases sheltered them last night.

Many of the soldiers came ashore draped only in towels from the rescue ships.

The rescue was made possible by an extraordinarily calm sea. Men swam directly from the burning ship to rescue ships nearby.

When an Italian ship tossed lines to swimming passengers, an Italian crewman said he heard the swimmer say, "After you, George," and the reply, "Oh, no, after you, Cecil."

The captain of the Norwegian freighter himself said that in all his life he had never seen such calm and "everything went off as though the passengers were going through only a lifeboat drill."

Captains and officers of the rescue ships met the survivors at the gangways and voiced amazement that the rescue ships took out time to thank them and even apologize for causing a fuss.

The Toledo seismological institute located the quake's center as 353 miles south of Madrid, or just off the nation's southern Mediterranean coast.

In Malaga and Granada, walls of buildings still under construction toppled. Three jars, lasting from three to eight seconds, were felt here beginning at 7:30 a. m. Inhabitants rushed from their homes in panic.

Body of Man Found
Along Railroad Tracks

MAGN — The body of a man was found today near the Santa Fe Railway tracks a mile south of Elmer, Mo.

Officers said papers in his clothing bore the name William C. Gambrell, but gave no indications of his home town. They said he had a ticket indicating his destination was Indianapolis, but there was no indication where the ticket was sold.

His watch had stopped at 4:20 a. m. Officers said they believed the man had fallen or had jumped from a passenger train.

Fire Sweeps Hotel,
Causes Three Deaths

KANSAS CITY — A fire swept through the top two floors of a small hotel near downtown Kansas City yesterday killing three persons.

Firemen were injured, none seriously.

Rescued Survivors Go Home

Only 4 Lose Lives
As 1,500 Are Safe
In Dramatic Rescue
From Burning Ship

ALGIERS, Algeria — A first shipload of British soldiers, rescued from the burning troopship Empire Windrush, sailed for home today thankful to be alive after one of the most spectacular rescues in naval history.

Some 1,500 Britons—among them 277 women and children and 17 invalid soldiers—calmly and quickly abandoned the blazing ship yesterday morning 20 miles offshore in the Mediterranean and were rescued safely.

Four crewmen of the 14,651-ton transport died when an engine room explosion sent fire and choking smoke racing through the vessel.

London newspapers speculated the ship had been sabotaged but admiralty and transport ministry authorities refused to comment on this. The speculation was heightened because she had just been through the Suez Canal, where the Egyptians are waging a ceaseless campaign to force out the 80,000 British troops stationed there.

The burned out hulk was reported still glowing today and the admiralty said she would be towed out of the sea lanes as soon as personnel could be put aboard.

Most of the persons aboard were military personnel and their families on the way home from the Far East and the Suez.

The fire broke out while almost all aboard except the duty crew were still in their quarters. The ship was pushing easily through an exceptionally calm sea, about 50 miles northwest of Algiers. Then the flames began licking upward into the upper decks.

"All our electric equipment went out," said the ship's captain, William Wilson. "The loud speakers would not work."

Everyone went calmly to his proper post.

Nobody lost his head, not even the women and children. They were the first to be put aboard the lifeboats.

"After that we threw everything overboard which would float—tables, benches and planes. Then the men began jumping overboard, all in perfect calm, because we knew rescue ships were at hand. We saw them steaming toward us."

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'The Easter Bird,' Little People's Story, Begins Today

"The Easter Bird," an Easter story about the "Little people," begins today in The Democrat.

In strip form, the story of the popular characters, seen before in this newspaper for other special occasions, will continue through April 16.

Predicts No Re-election On Supports

Young Doubts Any
Who Favor Flexible
Props Can Be Victor

WASHINGTON — Sen. Young (R-ND) predicted today that "there won't be a single Republican or Democrat elected to Congress from the Midwest next November who stands for flexible farm price supports."

Young, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said in an interview if Republicans want to start a farm program to the voters, they had better get behind his proposal to retain rigid price supports on major field crops at 90 per cent of parity.

President Eisenhower has advocated flexible supports ranging from 75 to 90 per cent but Young said he is convinced that the farmers themselves don't want such a program.

If what he believes is true, the North Dakota senator said, he would have to take issue with Midwestern Republican leaders who came to the conclusion at a meeting in Omaha, Neb., that "if we can get out the farm vote we will win the congressional elections."

"The congressional elections are going to be settled on the basis of individual districts, so far as the House members are concerned, and on a state basis for senators," Young said.

"Each man is going to have to stand on his record and there may be no national trend."

However, Young's views apparently are not shared by some of his Midwestern colleagues.

Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, said in a CBS radio broadcast yesterday that his mail indicates Michigan farmers favor the administration plan 2-1.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson said yesterday he thinks the program he and the President advocate is gaining approval of farmers generally and of Congress.

In response to a question on an NBC television program, he said that if Congress passes a bill to continue the present high rigid supports, he thinks Eisenhower would veto it.

"In the interest of the farmer and of the country," Benson also denied that he plans any revision in his directive lowering price supports on dairy products from 90 to 75 per cent of parity effective Thursday.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) had said Friday that "some people" in the Agriculture Department assured him they expected some last-minute change.

Longshoremen
Picket White
House In Protest

WASHINGTON — Longshoremen around 1,000 picketed today against the government's handling of the bitter dock strike that has tied up the port of New York.

See "The World Today" column on the editorial page today for further details and the background of this story.

Metropolitan police said about 1,200 to 1,400 of the men had come into the capital by bus and other means, mainly from New York but with their ranks swelled by contingents picked up on the way.

They expected more.

A spokesman last night said that the council would remain in office.

An earlier report had said only that the President fainted at the airport but quickly recovered.

Later an aide said the President, Naguib had "agreed in principle" that the council would remain in office.

The 53-year-old front man for Egypt's military revolution against ex-King Farouk's regime had gone to the airport to say goodbye to King Saud of Saudi Arabia, who has been paying a state visit to Egypt.

The nature of the President's illness was not immediately revealed, but his collapse came after a weekend of almost incessant conferences attendant on his flight to replace the ruling Revolutionary Council by a parliamentary government.

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Egypt Government Cancels All Plans To Hold Elections

Military Regime Will Continue to Hold
Tight Grip on Nation Despite Previous
Announcements of Easing Its Controls

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt's military government announced tonight that all previous decisions to conduct constituent assembly elections and abolish the ruling revolution council in July have been cancelled.

The announcement, which assured continuation of Egypt's military regime despite the opposition of President Mohamed Naguib, came after two days of heated conflict in the Cabinet and revolution council while Cairo surged with anti-Naguib demonstrations.

Instead of a constituent assembly previously promised by the revolution council, it was decided to establish an appointed "national advisory council" in which various organizations and professions would be represented.

This development came shortly after the army rushed tanks and steel-helmeted troops into Cairo to preserve order after demonstrators attacked and beat Egypt's chief justice.

An army officer told newsmen the justice, Abdel Razzak Sanhuri, had drawn a pistol and killed two demonstrators, but a photographer who arrived during the attack said two were wounded and no one was killed.

Sanhuri was taken to the home of President Mohamed Naguib after the attack and it was impossible to reach him immediately to check the statement of the officer who reported two slain.

The outbreak came while Naguib, who collapsed for a time this morning, engaged in crucial conversations with Cabinet members and his opponent's on the revolution council.

Tanks and troops took up guard stations at strategic squares in Cairo and around the American and British embassies by order of Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, army commander in chief and member of the council.

The move followed after several hundred anti-Naguib demonstrators smashed their way into the guard room of the State Council (supreme court) and attacked Abdel Razzak Sanhuri, chairman of the state council and Egypt's top judge.

An army officer emerged from Naguib's house later and told newsmen Sanhuri fired with a revolver into the attacking crowd, killing two and wounding two others. Other reports said only two were wounded and no one killed.

The interior ministry issued an order banning the demonstrations in favor of the revolution council. The demonstrations have kept Cairo in turmoil for the last three days. A general strike kept most shops closed and stopped all buses and trains.

Just what Naguib's fate would be remained in doubt as he conferred with Cabinet members. The man who was removed from power by his young colleagues on the council a month ago, then restored as a result of popular pressure, faced the possibility of being kicked out a second time—now as a result of organized demonstrations against Naguib's demand for elections and an

Senate Probe Of McCarthy Charge Stalls

WASHINGTON, Mo. — A Senate investigation of charges hurled by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and high Army officials was still stalled today by failure to obtain a satisfactory special counsel.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who temporarily has replaced McCarthy as chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee while it makes the probe, said he did not see how public hearings could start before next week.

With Sens. McClellan (D-Ark.) and Jackson (D-Wash.), he has been sounding out various prospects for the counsel's job.

With the probe hanging fire, the Progressive magazine, founded by the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette Sr. in 1909 and published in Madison, Wis., announced it had devoted its April issue to a study of McCarthy.

In a news release, the magazine said the "comprehensive, carefully documented study" came to the conclusion that "this man who has made anti-communism his political career has contributed dangerously to strengthening the communists' cause."

McCarthy, shown a copy of the magazine, said he had no comment.

The row being investigated by the subcommittee he heads centers around an Army report declaring that McCarthy and Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel of the subcommittee, tried to pressure the Army into giving special treatment to C. West Schine, a former unpaid subcommittee consultant drafted as a privy last November.

McCarthy and Cohn not only disputed it but countered with the charge that Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and the Army's counselor, John G. Adams, had attempted to use Schine as a "hostage" to "blackmail" them into halting a probe of what the senator has called "coddling" of Communists in the Army.

Mundt said that even though the subcommittee investigation of these charges has been delayed, "I think we ought to finish this job before we have any other hearings."

His statement was in line with an agreement made by the subcommittee members that they would devote themselves to the probe to the exclusion of all other hearings.

McCarthy said last week that in view of the delay that has developed, however, he intended to poll his subcommittee colleagues on whether they should start hearings on evidence which he said the staff had gathered about Communists in defense plants and graft and corruption in Alaskan development projects.

In a weekend statement Mundt said it was difficult to understand "the almost feverish interest" in the subcommittee probe. He declared that "no high crime against the government" such as treason, disloyalty or corruption was involved in the McCarthy-Army dispute.

"Involved here at worst," he said, "are misconduct and misrepresentation by one or more individuals connected with the Army or the Senate committee or both, but, unless perjury is subsequently committed in sworn testimony before our committee, no crime punishable by law is now charged or indicated."

Mundt also said that while the ramifications that might develop in the course of the hearings could not be predicted, Stevens and McCarthy now appear "primarily as defenders of personnel working under them rather than as principal disputants."

Pupils Still Enjoy Vacation as Strike Of Teachers Holds

MADISON, Ill. — About 2,700 public school children enjoyed another holiday here today as a strike by AFL teachers moved into its sixth day.

The teachers, members of the AFL American Federation of Teachers' union, said last night the teachers would not return to work until Gitcher is reinstated.

A meeting of the school board has been called for tonight to consider any new proposals that might be made by the teachers, but Megel said unless the union is invited to the session, representatives will not be present.

Spokesmen for the union and school board said the six public schools would be closed today.

A citizens' committee started circulating petitions Saturday asking for the removal of four board members for alleged "failure to carry out their duties" in not keeping schools open.

The four members—John Bellcoff, Oel Blumentstock, Henry Bauman and John Crnkovich—voted to abolish Gitcher's job. Charles Skinner, the remaining board member and president, had opposed the move.

Paul Selken to Judge State Dairy Contests

Paul Selken, Smithton, has been named official judge for the Future Farmers of America State Dairy Judging Contests which will be at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, April 2. He will place all the breed classes in the contests.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Amanda Close

Mrs. Amanda Lee Close, 74, one of Sedalia's well known residents, 907 South Lamine, died shortly before midnight Sunday, March 28, at Bothwell Hospital, where she had been a patient since Thursday.

Mrs. Close was born at Bunceton, Cooper County, Jan. 28, 1880, daughter of Weeden and Bettie Stephens, and had resided in Sedalia the greater portion of her life.

Many years she had been a member of the Fifth Street Methodist Church and was a charter member of the WSCS and her Sunday school class. She was a member of the Loyal Rebekah Lodge, No. 260, and the Past Noble Grands Club, the Loyal Sevin Club and the Violet Camp, No. 607, Royal Neighbors of America.

A daughter, Miss Geraldine Close, died on Dec. 16, 1945, and a brother, Warren Stephens, Feb. 23, 1949.

Survivors include a nephew, Louis Steigler, Beggs, Okla., and several remote relatives.

The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home, where funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. H. U. Campbell, Lexington, a former pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, to officiate.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. George Lovescamp will sing "Home of the Soul," "Just As Am" and "Going Home." Mrs. Mae Moser will be at the organ.

The body will remain at the Gillespie Funeral Home until after the services.

Mrs. Owen Ball Services

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mary Lorene Ball, wife of Owen Ball, 1622 West Broadway, who died at Bothwell Hospital Friday afternoon, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Broadway Presbyterian Church. The pastor, the Rev. D. Warren Neal, officiated.

Russell Maag sang "God's Tomorrow" and "Abide With Me." Miss Lillian Fox was at the organ.

Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Warrensburg.

The body was at the Gillespie Funeral Home up to the hour of services.

Howard Blaue

Howard Blaue, former Sedalian, died from a heart attack during his sleep at 11 p. m. Saturday at his home in Chicago, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blaue, 1316 South Carr.

The body will arrive in Sedalia Wednesday noon and be taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon.

Ray W. Hunt Services

Funeral rites for Ray W. Hunt, 1405 West Third, who died Friday at the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Vawterworth, Kan., were held at 10:30 a. m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Lee F. Soxman, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church.

Organ music was played by Mrs. Mae Moser.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Archie M. Decker Services

Funeral services for Archie M. Decker, 53, of 1421 South Ohio, who died Thursday night, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

The men's quartette from the First Baptist Church, Aubrey Case, Carl Yessen, Ralph Hodges and Kenneth Farley, sang "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages," accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Williams at the organ.

Palbearers were Claude Boul, Frank Coffman, George Arquitt, Frank Lewis, Lloyd Kirkpatrick and Fred Arbogast.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Ritchie Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Ritchie, 230 p. m. Sunday at the Ritchie Baptist Church, southeast of St. Joseph, for Mrs. Charles Ritchie, who died Friday at her home at Perle Springs. The Rev. James DeLong officiated and burial was in the Ritchie Cemetery.

Mr. Ritchie is caretaker at Perle Springs.

Mrs. Ritchie was born Feb. 16, 1904, in Morgan County, a daughter of Frank and Ida Spicer Frisby.

Surviving are her husband and the following children: Hammel and Herbert Lee Ritchie, St. Joseph; L. D. Ritchie, North Kansas City; Charles William Ritchie and Mrs. Mildred Huffman, Excelsior Springs; Wilbert Ritchie, Yates Center, Kan.; Mrs. Katie May Lett, Versailles; Mrs. Lelia Patterson, Long Beach, Calif.; and LeRoy and Mary Gladys of the home.

Clarence W. Wood

Clarence W. Wood, 75, farmer and mechanic, died at his home in Ft. Scott, Kan. He is a brother of the Rev. H. A. Wood of Ottaville and his boyhood home was in Hume.

Surviving are: his wife, two daughters, one son, two granddaughters, two brothers, H. A. Wood of Ottaville and W. E. Wood of Kansas City, Kan.; and two sisters, Mrs. A. G. Spears of Camden and Miss Mary Wood of Nevada.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Conants



Rev. Roy Fields

Rev. Fields Leads Christian Church Services This Week

First Christian Church opened a week of preaching services last night with the Rev. Roy Fields of Springfield as speaker. He is remembered by a great many people in Sedalia as the president of the Missouri state convention of the Christian Churches when that group met in Sedalia in 1949.

Rev. Fields is a graduate of Phillips University. He is currently president of the Springfield Ministerial Alliance and president of the board of directors of Dealey School of Religion at Springfield. He is known over the state for his keen mind, his unusually fine sense of humor, and his powerful preaching. He is one of Springfield's most popular after-dinner speakers and is forced to turn down many more invitations than he is able to accept.

Services will continue at the Christian Church throughout this week, each evening at 7:30. In this week's sermon, "My Name is Man," Mr. Fields will describe the crucifixion experience as though he were one of the disciples. He will preach in the first person and will tell of the meaning of and the power of the cross.

S-C Music Group Gives Program At Rotary Club

Mrs. Carl Schrader, music instructor, presented members of the Smith-Cotton High School music department in a program at the Rotary Club Monday noon at Bothwell Hotel.

The program was as follows: "My Johann," Greger; "The Touch of the Spring," Cain, girls' double sextet composed of Barbara Black, Shirley Kirkpatrick, Elvira Kroenke, Elaine Bohon, Mary Peters, Nancy Vaughan, Carolyn Heck, Pat Korando, Joyce Witt, Barbara Arnold, Dean Hinken and Barbara Leifer, Ann Marquies as accompanist; duet, "The Touch of Her Hand," Kern, Barbara Black and Larry Owen; Carlyle Hume and Co.; boy's quartet, "A Little Close Harmony," "Coney Island Babe," Gospel Train; Larry Owen, Don Horneins, John Loague and Chester O'Bannon; song-dance duet, "I Won't Dance," Marilyn Garrett and Gordon Williams; and mixed chorus, "Ike, Mr. President," "I Believe," "Idea's Castle" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

The meeting was presided over by George Routsong, president, with invocation by the Rev. Walter P. Arnold. Singing was led by Fred Brink with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano.

Program chairman for the day was W. O. Stanley.

Guests introduced by Robert Johnson were: the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, and Rev. L. L. Johnson, David Keller, of Curtis Schupback; the Rev. David M. Bryan and the Rev. Roy Fields, Springfield, of Foster Scotten; and Rotarian Stephen J. Williams, Kansas City.

Papermakers Will Vote On Whether to Give Party or Gymnasium

WESTBROOK, Maine — Papermakers at the S. D. Warren mill will vote April 10 on this question: Shall the company celebrate its centennial by throwing a big party or by giving \$100,000 for a high school gymnasium?

President George Olmstead Jr. and Manager Everett Ingalls said today their first thought was a party for all 2,700 workers and their families.

But they decided that would be "an expensive shindig—enjoyed for a day and nothing to show for it later." They estimated the cost of this "one-day bender" would be "almost enough to build a gymnasium for the new high school."

In a letter distributed to the workers, they said a gymnasium "would serve the community long after a picnic would be forgotten."

"If the majority vote in favor of the gymnasium, we propose to give \$100,000 for its construction."

Funeral Home in Fort Scott and burial was there.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Wood and Jesse Stratten, Ottaville, went to Fort Scott to attend the services.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allison, Syracuse, at 4:40 a. m. March 28 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, four ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph McEniry, 2011 West Broadway, at Bothwell Hospital at 6:20 a. m. March 29.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alden D. Futscher, Hughesville, at Bothwell Hospital at 6:03 a. m. March 28. Weight, five pounds.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson, La Monte, at Bothwell Hospital at 1:07 p. m. March 28. Weight, seven pounds, four ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Claiborne, Knob Noster, at Bothwell Hospital at 11:23 a. m. March 28. Weight, seven pounds, six ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Repper, Cole Camp, at 6:38 p. m. March 28. Weight, seven pounds, 14 ounces.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Surgery: Herman C. Ruden, Syracuse; Mrs. Harold Baudenbistel, 217 South Prospect; Robert S. Dirck, 418 South Summit.

Tonsillectomy: Richard Lee-Baslee, Green Ridge.

Medical: Mrs. Louis Lippold, 1218 East Sixth; Charles Casey, Star Route, Warsaw.

Dismissed: Mrs. Lela Elliott, 900 West 11th; Mrs. Lawrence Castle, Ottaville; John B. Cook, 1817 South Barrett; William Albers, route 3, Sedalia; Mrs. Gold Ilgenfritz, 319 West Sixth; Mrs. Elmer Winfrey, Ottaville; Mrs. Ruby Harms, Ionia; Mrs. Lillie Reed, route 2; Mrs. Ernest Mulberry and Kenneth Dick and daughter, 1617 West 18th; Mrs. Theodore Coffelt and son, 955 North Lincoln, Marshall.

WOODLAND — Dismissed: U. S. Eye, route 2; Mrs. George Neils, 1820 South Osage.

In Other Hospitals

Robert Lee Schackels, 10½-year-old son of Mrs. Irene Schackels, 1800 South Osage, Sedalia, was admitted to Children's Mercy Hospital March 16. He fell from a 10-foot ladder and struck his head, but x-rays show no concussion. On Saturday afternoon his condition was "fairly good."

Linda Lucille Hunter, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hunter, 1206 South Grand, Sedalia, was admitted at Mercy Hospital March 26 for eye service.

James Chapman, 2217 West Second, who has been a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Wadsworth, Kan., receiving treatment, expects to return home Tuesday.

David J. Harms, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harms, 1017 South Lamine, was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Thursday for surgery. He will be there 10 days and his room number is 310.

Marriage Licenses

Alfred Wilson, Loose Creek, and Elta Stockman, Jefferson City. John C. Semon Jr., Alexandria, Ind., and Rose Marie Clark, Sedalia.

Accidents

A collision between a 1937 Chevrolet sedan, driven by George Estes, 2201 East 10th, and a Buick sedan, driven by Earl E. "Potts" Evans, 620 Wilkerson, at Broadway and Lamine, resulted in considerable damage to the Buick. The accident occurred about 12 midnight Saturday.

Evans was driving south on Lamine and Estes was headed east on Broadway. The right front fender, hood and the right wheel were damaged on the Buick while the front end of the Chevrolet was smashed.

Occupants escaped injury. Damage resulted to two motor vehicles at 11th and Limit on Bing's Parking lot about 9:15 a. m. Sunday in a collision. The cars involved were a 1947 Oldsmobile sedan, driven by Miss Myrtle Frazier, 121 East Pacific, and a 1953 Chevrolet tudor, driven by Mrs. Willie Walk, route 3, Sedalia.

The Chevrolet was parked and the Oldsmobile was being driven west by Miss Frazier. The left back fender and tail light were damaged on the Chevrolet and the right front fender, headlight and right fender were smashed on the Oldsmobile.

Two automobiles were damaged in an accident at 16th and Brown about 5:05 p. m. Sunday. Occupants of the vehicles were not seriously injured.

A 1941 Chevrolet convertible, driven by Warren Roy Lewis, 907

Miss Alhonsine Miles Gives Voice Recital Sunday

—Miss Alhonsine Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Miles, 501 South Washington, young contralto was presented in recital at Hawkins Hall Sunday afternoon by her teacher, Mrs. Leone M. Sal-veter. This was her fourth year recital and was on the anniversary date of her starting voice instruction.

Alhonsine, a senior in Sacred Heart High School, was lovely in a billowy dress of nymph green net as she sang, and her audience was delighted with the beauty of her voice. She displayed exceptional ability and maturity in both her voice and interpretation and presented a fine performance.

Opening with "Ave Maria" by Schubert, Alhonsine's first group consisted of Aria, "Che Faro Senza Euridice" from Orfeo ed Euridice by Gluck.

The second group was "Ich liebe dich" by Grieg; "Beau Soir" by Debussy and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Charles.

Following intermission, she sang as her third group, "O Lovely Night" by Ronald; "The Star" by Rogers; "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," by Tate; "Sing a Song of Six Pence," with apologies to Handel, by Dieck.

In her fourth and last group was "Aria 'Know'st Thou Not That Fair Lullaby' from the opera Mignon by Thomas, and "Eternal Life," a prayer by St. Francis of Assisi, by Dungan.

Holding in her arms one of the five bouquets she received, Alhonsine sang as encores: "The Cuckoo Clock" and "How Are Things In Glocca Morra?"

Clinton Man Listed As Dead In Korea

WASHINGTON — The Army today made public the names of 49 more men now listed as having died in Korea. The new list includes Cpl. Ralph E. Hawkins, son of Mrs. Rebecca M. Hawkins, 401 North Seventh St., Clinton, Mo.

Tractor Kills Farmer

CANTON — Albert Hetzler, 39, a farmer who lived nine miles south of Canton, died early today in a Quincey, Ill. hospital. A tractor ran over him on his farm yesterday. Hetzler apparently fell off the tractor which went out of control.

South Monroe, headed south, and a 1949 Dodge sedan, driven by Frank John Holdner, 1317 South Barrett, going east on 16th, collided. The front bumper on the Chevrolet was damaged and the left side was smashed on the Dodge.

Mrs. Dolly Holdner, 72, received a bruise and skinned place on the left side of her face near the eye.

Albert Fox, 321 West 10th, reported to the police he accidentally hit a fire plug with his car at Fourth and Quincy, jarring it loose and causing it to leak. The accident occurred about 8:45 p. m. Sunday.

Police Reports

A Whizzer motor bike, which had been left on the city parking lot Saturday, was claimed by Ronald Clyde See, 119 East North, Warrensburg Sunday morning.

Fred Swearingen, 505 South Park, reported to the police the fender skirts of his car were stolen Saturday night while the car was parked in front of his home.

A truck tire was found in the middle of the street in the 200 block on South Osage and taken to headquarters. The owner can identify the tire and get it.

Police Court

The case of John F. Sanders, route 1, Beaman, was reopened by Judge R. L. Weinrich Monday morning, and Sanders pleaded guilty to speeding. He was fined \$15. Through an error, the bond of Sanders was ordered forfeited Saturday although Sanders' case had been set for Monday morning.

John W. Osborne, 25, Independence, arrested by State Trooper Pete Stohr on a charge of intoxicated driving, was fined \$75 by Judge R. L. Weinrich in police court Monday. Osborne was arrested Sunday night. He pleaded innocent to the charge.

Arthur Hodgen, Oklahoma City, Okla., pleaded guilty to careless driving and was fined \$25 by Judge R. L. Weinrich. He was arrested Saturday at Broadway and Lamine after running a stop sign while police were investigating a wreck.

Two overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court Monday morning forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each.

Joe Must Go Club Is Started By Wisconsinites

SAUK CITY, Wis. — The "Joe Must Go" Club, spearheaded by eight editors and writers from Wisconsin weekly newspapers today began the task of getting out about one out of every five of the state's eligible voters to sign petitions aimed at the recall of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The club was formed at a meeting called here yesterday by Leroy Gore, editor of a local weekly newspaper, that drew about 500 persons. They came, sponsors said from 43 of the state's 71 counties. They included Democrats, Republicans and independent voters.

A steering committee of 20 was chosen to circulate petitions throughout the state. These must bear about 400,000 signatures before any recall move can be even considered by the secretary of state.

The state has about 2,200,000 eligible voters.

Even if the move is successful there are several other possible barriers to any recall action of the controversial senator.

Several governmental leaders, both federal and state, have expressed the belief that the recall would be outlawed by a federal Constitutional provision that Congress shall be the sole judge of its members.

Meanwhile, a Senate investigation of charges hurled by McCarthy and high Army officials was still stalled today by failure to obtain a satisfactory special counsel.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who temporarily has replaced McCarthy as chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee while it makes the probe, said he did not see how public hearings could start before next week.

Fishing Village Scene of Atomic Secret Tug-of-War

TOKYO — The newspaper Asahi asserted today the tiny fishing port of Yaizu, 100 miles southwest of here, has become the scene of an atomic secret tug-of-war between Communist and United States agents.

The report came as Deputy Prime Minister Taketora Ozata declared in the Diet that any stockpiling of American atomic weapons in this country is "not a problem Japan ought to interfere with."

Asahi said Red agents were trying to steal radioactive ashes and clothing from the fishing boat Lucky Dragon and her crewmen, who were showered with contaminated ash from the March 1 hydrogen blast at Bikini. American secret agents are out to stop them, the newspaper said.

Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki says he heard rumors of such cloak-and-dagger activity.

Doctor Drawing Made By Maurice Hogan

The drawing of Dr. D. P. Dyer and Dr. A. J. Campbell, which adorned the cover of the menu-program for the medical society's banquet last week, and which was used in Sunday's Democrat, was made by Maurice Hogan.

YOUR PARENTS friends may wonder why no monument beckons them to their last resting place.

Let us erect a monument to their memory.

HEYNE MONUMENT CO.

Since 1879
301 East Third St.

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BRING YOUR QUESTIONS! PUBLIC MEETING

Tuesday, March 30th

at 8 P.M.

Assembly Room, Pettis County Court House

Citizens' Committee

FOR COUNCIL-MANAGER FORM OF CITY GOVERNMENT

OF CITY GOVERNMENT

OF CITY GOVERNMENT

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THE MARKETS

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. —(USDA)—Hogs 11,000; trading slower than usual; 180 lb up 10-25 higher; lighter weights steady to 25 higher; sows mostly 25 higher; few sales 50 higher; 180-230 lb 27-30; 35; about 115 head early No. 1s and 2s around 215 lb at 27-30; highest since Jan. 11; 240-270 lb 26-30; 27-30; 280-325 lb 25-30; 325-350 lb 26-30; 350-400 lb 26-30; 400-450 lb 26-30; 450-500 lb 26-30; 500-550 lb 26-30; 550-600 lb 26-30; 600-650 lb 26-30; 650-700 lb 26-30; 700-750 lb 26-30; 750-800 lb 26-30; 800-850 lb 26-30; 850-900 lb 26-30; 900-950 lb 26-30; 950-1,000 lb 26-30; 1,000-1,050 lb 26-30; 1,050-1,100 lb 26-30; 1,100-1,150 lb 26-30; 1,150-1,200 lb 26-30; 1,200-1,250 lb 26-30; 1,250-1

Woodman Brown, J. R. Welliver Exchange Vows

Miss Woodman Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown, Cole Camp, became the bride of Mr. John Robert Welliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welliver, Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday morning, March 2, at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart rectory.

The Rev. A. J. Brunswick performed the double-ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore a red piece dress of navy blue with red accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Miss Margaret Welliver, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and her corsage was of white carnations. Mr. Donald Dick served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a brunch was served at the home of the groom's parents for the wedding party and immediate families.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth, centered with a three tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, white candles and carnations.

Those who assisted with the serving were Miss Anna Alt and Mrs. Henry Alt, both aunts of the groom.

The couple left for a short honeymoon in Southern Missouri, and are now at home at 6001 South Washington, Sedalia.

Spring Party Enjoyed By Sweet Springs BPH

A spring party was enjoyed at the regular meeting of the Business Professional Women's Club of Sweet Springs Thursday evening in the home economics room at the high school.

A committee, composed of Mrs. Edgar Daniel, Mrs. Howard Reavis, Mrs. N. L. Yankee and Mrs. Adella Hicklin, served dinner.

The tables held arrangements of Jonquills and place mats of yellow straw. Miniature hats in spring design were used as place cards.

Each member wore a spring hat of original creation. Mrs. Elmer Whitworth was awarded the prize for the most original model.

Mrs. Charles Huff, president, presided during the business meeting. The songs of Irving Berlin were the program theme.

It was announced that the Fortnightly Club is sponsoring a contest offered by the General Federation of Women's Clubs to the high school students who write the best essays on "What America Means to Me." The awards are \$1,000 and a trip to New York, Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia. Eleven students of the Sweet Springs High School have entered the contest.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Willing Tailors Class of the Epworth Methodist Church will meet at 6:30 for contributive dinner.

TUESDAY
Sedalia Couple Dance Class, at Whittier gymnasium, 8 p. m.
Ernest Endeavor Sunday School Class of the Epworth Methodist Church in the church dining room at 6 p. m. for dinner and business meeting. Members to bring a covered dish.

THURSDAY
Merriopathy Sunday School class of the Fifth Street Methodist Church at the home of Miss Eoyth Couey, 1020 West Fourth, at 7:30 p. m.

WCS of the First Methodist Church at 12:30 for a spring luncheon. Executive meeting preceding the business meeting.

WCS of the Hughesville Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Floyd Thompson.

Tanglebrook Extension Club at the school at 8 p. m.

Women's Association of the Broadway Presbyterian Church monthly luncheon meeting at 12 noon.

Women's Guild of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church at 1 p. m. luncheon, program and meeting at the church.

WCS of Goodwill Chapel at the home of Mrs. E. C. Stevens, Sedalia, route 2.

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Fifth Street Methodist Church will meet at the church at 10 a. m.

Old Series Established 1829
New Series Established 1907
The Sedalia Democrat
TELEPHONE 1000
110 West Fourth Street

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BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For one month, \$1.25 in advance; for three months, \$3.50 in advance; for six months, \$6.75 in advance; for one year, \$11.00 in advance.
BY MAIL OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For one month, \$1.25 in advance; for three months, \$3.75 in advance; for six months, \$7.25 in advance; for one year, \$14.00 in advance.

Scott Webber An Englishman Again for Playhouse Cast

Scott Webber has another British part in the play, "Night Must Fall," which will be put on by the Community Playhouse April 6 and 7.

Scott has played so many English parts that he feels he might have come from England. In fact, he is wondering if he talks with an English accent when he is off the stage.

He was Beverly Carlton in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Inspector Rough in "Angel Street" and Jerry Seymour in "Claudia." In all of them he was supposed to be British. Well, he does have a little English blood in him, certainly but not enough for that.

This time he is Hubert Laurie, a stuffy old Englishman with an old briar pipe and baggy trousers. He is the character who keeps hanging around the old lady's household because he is in love with her niece, and keeps trying to persuade the niece to marry him.

He has a habit of breaking into other people's conversation and saving something that seems to have no connection at all.

Scott did some dramatics in college, but since that time he had not done much acting until the Community Playhouse was organized. He has been at it regularly ever since.

That is, whenever the Playhouse puts on a play. He seems to fit in almost any play they put on and they always find a part for him.

In "The Male Animal" he took the lead as Prof. Tommy Turner. In "Arsenic and Old Lace" he had a comedy part, that of Teddy Brewster, and in "The Philadelphia Story" he was C. K. Dexter-Haven.

And now along comes "Night Must Fall." Scott has his English accent again, has polished it up. He is ready to play the part of Hubert Laurie. The play is shaping up fine, says Scott, it is just about as bad as all the plays are about this far ahead of the presentation. It looks like it might come out all right.

Inmates Face Truth Serum In Probe Of Escape Plot

CANON CITY, Colo. (P)—Four state prison inmates, their plot for truth serum escape smashed, faced truth serum or lie detector tests today to learn if others were involved in the plan.

Acting Warden Harry Tinsley said a tip led to discovery of a crude, homemade gun and 16 shells.

He said the men, whose names he withheld, apparently fashioned the gun from materials they were allowed to keep in their cells for making curios.

Follows Formula For Longevity

NEWARK, N. J. (P)—Thirty years ago Rabbi Abraham Bernstein wrote a book on longevity.

Yesterday he celebrated his 100th birthday at a party attended by 75 persons, including five children, 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The rabbi's formula for long life: cleanliness and a good diet.

Queen Mary Docks At Halifax, N. S.

HALIFAX, N. S. (P)—The liner Queen Mary berthed here today from England carrying 1,087 passengers diverted from New York because of the longshoremen's strike. Special trains will transport the majority to New York via Montreal.

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv

Marriage At Clinton

Mrs. Sue Harrell and Mr. Carol Norfleet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Norfleet, Houstonia, were united in marriage March 12 at Clinton.

The bride is a former resident of Pleasant Hill, and the groom was formerly a barber in Houstonia.

They are at home at Blue Springs and the groom is employed at the Lake City Arsenal.

Boy Is Suing Over Halloween Mask Injury

NEW YORK (P)—A St. Louis, Mo. youth is suing for \$100,000 in state Supreme Court in Brooklyn because a Halloween mask allegedly burst into flames and disfigured his face when he was 5 years old.

The youth is Kenneth Lange, now 16.

He claims Dessart Bros., Brooklyn mask makers, sold the "highly inflammable" mask without warning buyers of the danger. The firm has entered a general denial.

Young Lange's parents have testified in the trial that he has numerous facial scars and scar tissue growths and a mouth deformity. He is unable to close his eyes completely even when asleep, they said.

According to medical testimony, he already has undergone plastic surgery and expects several more operations, but probably will not recover completely.

Kenneth wore the mask at a Halloween party at his home Oct. 31, 1942. He is said to have been playing near a lighted candle when the mask burst into flames.

Trial of the suit was delayed until now by the deaths of the youth's attorney and of a witness.

American Chemists Honor Prof. Noyes

KANSAS CITY (P)—The highest honor in American chemistry has been presented to Prof. W. Albert Noyes Jr., internationally known scientist.

The 1954 winner is chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Rochester.

His award was announced Saturday night at the 125th meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Noyes will receive the medal, named for Joseph Priestly, 18th Century British chemist, at the society's meeting next September in New York.

Noyes was awarded the honor for "outstanding services to chemistry."

Hunger Strike By Prisoners Into 6th Day

ST. LOUIS (P)—Ten city jail prisoners, three of them convicted in bank robbery cases, begin their sixth day of a "hunger strike" today after turning down a Sunday roast chicken dinner.

The men began refusing meals last Wednesday after Warden E. E. Hensley ordered them confined in maximum security cells 24 hours a day.

Hensley said he took the action after he heard reports of a possible jail break.

"When the men say they are ready to eat," the Warden said, "food will be supplied at the next meal but nothing special will be prepared."

The prisoners stocked up on candy and pie from the jail commissary before starting the strike, but Warden Hensley said yesterday this supply is about exhausted.

He also said the men are about out of cigarettes.

Warden Hensley said two of the men, "who tried to instigate a general riot," the day after the strike began were slightly injured when they were subdued by guards.

The men were treated for "abrasions on the head" at city hospital, he said. He said the two injured men and others in the security cell raked their tips up on bars of the cell last Thursday night.

After being told by guards to stop the disturbance, he said the prisoners began shouting and guards ordered them to turn over the cups.

Chief Guard James C. Richards told the warden the prisoners shouted: "Come in and get them."

The men were injured when guards opened the cell door and the "inmates came out fighting," Hensley said.

Included in the group are Glenn Chernick of Chicago, convicted in the attempted holdup of the Southwest Bank here last year; Robert Diekey of St. Louis and John L. Heirman of Centralia, Ill., convicted of a Bourbon, Mo., bank robbery. All are held in jail awaiting outcome of appeals.

Those injured were Richard Menard and William Sheitone, both ex-convicts.

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Begin Charity Racket Check-up

WASHINGTON (P)—A Senate Judiciary subcommittee called its first public hearing today in a probe aimed at determining extent of "charity rackets." Witnesses called included New York State Sen. Bernard Tompkins, chairman of a New York state legislative committee that recently conducted a similar probe.

Car Flips, Kills Two

LEBANON, Mo. (P)—Two persons were killed and two others injured in a one-car accident near here on Highway 64 Saturday night.

The victims were William A. Rodden, 53, Lebanon, driver of the vehicle, and his stepson, Richard D. Chafen, 9, who died en route to a hospital.

Rodden's wife, Ada, 52, suffered cuts about the head. A stepdaughter, Jenetta Chafen, 14, received cuts on the right arm and hand.

Rodden apparently lost control of the vehicle while attempting to pass another car. His car skidded about 200 yards and overturned in a ditch.

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He also said the men are about out of cigarettes.

Warden Hensley said two of the men, "who tried to instigate a general riot," the day after the strike began were slightly injured when they were subdued by guards.

The men were treated for "abrasions on the head" at city hospital, he said. He said the two injured men and others in the security cell raked their tips up on bars of the cell last Thursday night.

After being told by guards to stop the disturbance, he said the prisoners began shouting and guards ordered them to turn over the cups.

Chief Guard James C. Richards told the warden the prisoners shouted: "Come in and get them."

The men were injured when guards opened the cell door and the "inmates came out fighting," Hensley said.

Included in the group are Glenn Chernick of Chicago, convicted in the attempted holdup of the Southwest Bank here last year; Robert Diekey of St. Louis and John L. Heirman of Centralia, Ill., convicted of a Bourbon, Mo., bank robbery. All are held in jail awaiting outcome of appeals.

Those injured were Richard Menard and William Sheitone, both ex-convicts.

Ed Sands Pictured on Cover Of Magazine After 34 Years

It was one of those coincidences and strange quirks of fate, but it took Ed Sands, 1418 East Seventh, 34 years to get his picture on the cover of the Missouri Pacific Lines Magazine, and the very day that the magazine came out Ed's layoff at the shops became effective.

The picture shows Ed, a moulder helper, observing through protective goggles the molten metal in one of the blast furnaces.

As one drives north it is strange to watch how much more moisture has been received in the areas close to the Missouri River.

Headed north on Highway 65 Sunday we noted how the brown turned to green as we drove near Marshall, and how greener the green looked between Marshall and the Big Muddy. Close to the river the wheat and grass looked almost lush.

Stopping to check on the rainfall in that area we found a two-inch rain had been received about two weeks ago, a half-inch came a week ago and last Wednesday it rained 3.15 inches.

Today we checked back on our rains and found that since the day of the cell last Thursday night, the tornado hit the fair we have received one rain that measured

Chernick of Chicago, convicted in the attempted holdup of the Southwest Bank here last year; Robert Diekey of St. Louis and John L. Heirman of Centralia, Ill., convicted of a Bourbon, Mo., bank robbery. All are held in jail awaiting outcome of appeals.

Those injured were Richard Menard and William Sheitone, both ex-convicts.

About Town

Mrs. C. D. Leathers, Yates Center, Kan., has returned home after coming to Sedalia to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. John Fowler.

Paired for Beauty

What an exquisite pair they make . . . the two most precious rings in a woman's life! Complete with Zurich's Insurance Policy and Diamond Guarantee Bond . . . and at prices that challenge comparison.

8-Diamond Bridal Ensemble, 14k gold, \$195.00

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Alma Queen BUTTER in Quarters 1b. 59c

Meadow Gold COTTAGE CHEESE 2 12-oz. Boxes 31c

Fresh CARROTS 3 1-Lb. Cello Bags 29c

Red All-Purpose POTATOES 50 Lb. Sack 98c

U.S. Choice ROUND STEAK 1b. 59c

Wholesun ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. Can 10c

Ballard or Pillsbury BISCUITS 2 Cans 19c

U.S. UNITED SUPERS BING'S

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FOOD VALUES

OUT OF THIS WORLD

Orchard-Pride

APPLE SAUCE

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Charmin

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4 Rolls 29c

Soft Enough for Baby's Skin

Butter-Nut COFFEE

1-Lb. 98c Can (LIMIT 1)

Red Triumph Western Grown

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 33c

CRISCO OR FLUFFO

3-Lb. Can 83c

Ivory Flakes - Ivory Snow - Dreft

Large Box 32c Giant Box 75c

CHEER - OXYDOL - TIDE - DUZ

Large Box 32c Giant Box 75c

IVORY SOAP

4 Personal Size 21c 2 Large Bars 25c 3 Med. Bars 25c

CAMAY SOAP

3 Reg. Bars 25c 2 Bath Size 25c

JOY

Giant Bottle 75c Large Bottle 32c

SPIC and SPAN

Giant Size 79c Large Box 26c

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lb. bag . 89c

Know It's Fresh When You See It Ground

WHY PAY MORE?

Overjoy

16-oz. Loaf 10c

Shank Portion

Smoked Ham

lb. . . . 55c

Economy Grind

Ground Beef

3 lbs. . \$1.00

Boston Butt Cuts

PORK STEAK

lb. . . . 69c

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. for Your Downtown Shopping Convenience

These Prices Effective March 30-31 and April 1

SHOP SAFEWAY SAVE

Merry-Go-Round
Internal Disunity Splits
House Investigative Body

By Drew Pearson
WASHINGTON—Here are some of the backstage reasons why members of the house committee on un-American activities are aroused over its operations and why the ranking Republican, Congressman Pat Kearney of New York, recently issued a public statement calling the committee setup "rotten."

The committee has some devoted, conscientious members and investigators. However, bickering among the highly paid staff, which draws annual salaries of \$197,000, is so bitter that some congressmen on the committee say privately that only the discovery of "another set of Pumpkin Papers" can restore its prestige and morale.

Chairman Velde of Illinois, now fighting for re-election and the chief cause of the bickering, knows he has to come up with something spectacular to save face, but in his efforts to do this so far, he has simply managed to pull more and more boners—such as subpoenaing Harry Truman.

Here's the run-down on the key figures on the staff. It's a huge staff with an annual payroll which eats up all but \$78,000 of the committee's \$275,000 appropriation.

Charles E. McKillips—A third-rate committee investigator frequently in hot water. Is so inept that on more than one occasion congressmen have been advised that "someone is trying to impersonate a committee investigator." It was no impersonator, however; it was just McKillips.

At the time of the "Pumpkin Papers" discovery, McKillips almost got fired because of a "gag" he deliberately posed sleeping in front of the committee safe. The safe contained the pumpkin papers and McKillips was assigned to guard them. The picture of the "sleeping" McKillips was carried by the wire services coast to coast, and the committee members failed to detect anything funny about it.

More recently the committee voted to drop McKillips after he submitted expense vouchers which included the cost of a trip to the Atlantic City race track. When he was not dropped, Congressman Kearney asked his fellow Republican, Congressman Velde, why McKillips was still on the payroll.

"I have overruled our action," chairman Velde replied.

George Williams—Investigator, former FBI man, was in charge of the investigation of Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam which backfired. He joined the committee in April, 1953, through the influence of his sister, Patsy Rhodes, who is secretary to Congressman Moulder of Missouri, a committee member. Salary: \$9,211.28.

Dolores Anderson—She's the fiancée of chairman Velde, is an A-1 stenographer and accompanies him on various business trips. Because of her closeness to Velde she's a real backstage power and is feared by other staff members, which adds to committee bickering.

Leslie Scott—An Illinois newspaperman and publisher. Scott's job is to check on Velde's constituents and help his re-election campaign. He owns the Lacon Home Journal and the Toluca Star Herald, both in Velde's district, but draws a salary of \$6,927.78 from the taxpayers.

Earl Fuoss—Former FBI man, leader of one of the warring factions that's splitting the committee. Though not a heavyweight, Fuoss has considerable power since he's largely responsible for getting Robert Kunzig named as committee counsel, and Kunzig knows it.

Robert Kunzig—Committee counsel. Politically active in Pennsylvania; was an Eisenhower delegate to the Chicago Republican convention. Other staff members regard him as one who uses his position to play favorites. He was responsible for subpoenaing Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, which backfired. When asked by committee members why he issued the subpoena, he explained: "The McCarthy committee was taking this up and I thought we should get in the act."

Tom Beale—Chief Clerk, older than most staff members, quiet, conscientious, competent.

Courtney Owens, Donald Appell, Bill Wheeler—Committee investigators. All topnotch men.

Jackson Jones—Able young investigator and a hard worker. Jones was fired while the committee was holding hearings in Chicago because he refused to cooperate with Kunzig. Other committee members have demanded that he be retained.

Too Small An Army—Army Chief of Staff General Ridgway has carried his fight against Army cuts to the senate appropriations committee. He told senators flatly that he did not recommend the cutbacks in Army funds, though he said he was required to accept the decisions of his superiors and do his utmost to carry them out. He also testified that the Army hasn't spent a cent of the \$2,000,000,000 diverted from the Air Force budget last year to help the Army pay its Korean war bills. He pleaded with congress to reappropriate this money to the Army.

Rhee To Geneva—The American embassy reports President Syngman Rhee himself wants to head up the Korean delegation to the Geneva Peace Conference. Rhee has told his cabinet that if he is there in person he could dominate the conference, also make sure Secretary Dulles does not sell Korea out to the Communists. The American embassy is trying to discourage Rhee by pointing out that his firm leadership is needed in Korea.

French Blunders—Gen. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel believes unbelievable blunders by the French general staff are to blame for the surprise Communist victories in Indo-China. O'Daniel, who will head up the American military mission in Indo-China, says the French generals have not only been far too timid but have failed to use American equipment properly. If it is the last thing he does, says O'Daniel, he sees to it that the French change their tactics and take the offensive against the Communists—if not already too late.

Egyptian Revolt—U.S. diplomats have cabled the state department that the struggle for power in Egypt is far from ended and that Premier Naguib may be booted out again. Deputy Premier Nasser has lined up the Air Force and the infantry to support him against Naguib, who has the Egyptian cavalry on his side. Prediction: There will be a new blowup in Egypt and the new strong man will be Nasser, the young colonel who engineered the revolt that forced King Farouk to flee.

Peter Edson's Column—
Our Lives Hang On Planning
Designed to Meet Aggression

By Peter Edson
WASHINGTON—Anyone who can get his mind off the McCarthy dispute for just a minute should note a great debate or real importance to every citizen of America and the free world.

The key question is: How will the United States and its allies retaliate in case of a surprise attack by the Russians?

The issue was raised by Democratic leader Adlai Stevenson in his Miami speech, in which he questioned the interpretation of the Eisenhower administration's "new look" foreign and defense policies. It was further questioned by Canada's Secretary of State Lester B. Pearson in his recent speech before the National Press Club.

The original policy had been broadly stated by President Eisenhower before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington last April. It was amplified in Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' speech before the Council on Foreign Relations in New York Jan. 14.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon replied to Stevenson's criticism of the policy in his broadcast March 12. President Eisenhower pin-pointed it further by his press conference statement that the United States would not be drawn into any war in Indo-China unless it was the result of a Constitutional declaration of war by Congress.

Secretary Dulles has now further refined all this by an article in the new issue of Foreign Affairs quarterly, and in his press conference statements. He emphasizes now that the important thing in U. S. defense policy is building up "the capacity" to retaliate as the best means to deter war.

Application Of Policies Is Next Problem

So much for the background of how this great debate has developed. What must come next is the practical application of these policies to particular circumstances.

The North Atlantic Treaty declares that an attack against one of the NATO countries shall be considered an attack against them all.

An attack on Washington, Ottawa, London or Paris could be met with instant retaliation by the U. S., Canada, the United Kingdom or France, alone, acting in self-defense. But the North Atlantic Treaty pledges each of the other NATO countries to assist those attacked "by taking . . . such action as it deems necessary."

This at first appears to be an important escape clause.

Under democratic government, no other course of action is possible.

There is a further area of uncertainty in the NATO treaty. If the attack came against western Europe, there could be instant and automatic retaliation by the NATO forces, for self-defense. If the attack came against western Germany, however, or against the middle-eastern countries which are not members of NATO, how the NATO forces would be used is not clear.

During the past year, while the Eisenhower administration has been developing its "new look" defense policies, the NATO command has also been making a new appraisal for what Secretary Dulles calls "the long haul."

This has been based on the realization that for the next few years, at least, the NATO countries will have smaller forces than they anticipated strength in nuclear weapons. This changes the three years ago. But they will have greater NATO concept of defense.

The European countries complete their ratification of the European Defense Community, which would bring German troops into the picture.

EDC is admittedly not the perfect solution for unified command under supra-national authority. But it is said to be the best solution now available.

For Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov made two things clear at the Berlin Big Four conference. Russia does not want NATO and EDC to succeed and Russia does not want western Germany rearmed.

These are some of the major problems confronting the NATO Council meeting which is scheduled to convene in Paris in early April, on NATO's fifth birthday.

TV Need Not Be a 'Monster'
If You Don't Want It To Be

By Ruth Millett
Here's a follow-up letter from a woman who writes:

"When TV moved in on our house—which seems like a long, long time ago—I wrote you a letter, in which I deplored the fact that 'the monster' had ruined our family life.

"Now I must admit I was alarmed about nothing. The monster has become an accepted part of family life. But not too important a part.

"We turn it on only for programs we all enjoy and flick it off the minute it is no good. Even the children have become discriminating.

"Our TV set no longer faces the dinner table, so we have gone back to conversation with our meals.

"There's no question any more about turning off the set when guests arrive. That's now a family rule and no longer even causes much resentment from the small fry.

"So we are one family who have learned to live happily with TV. I imagine there are thousands like us who have discovered how to make an entertaining guest out of the gadget that can be a monster."

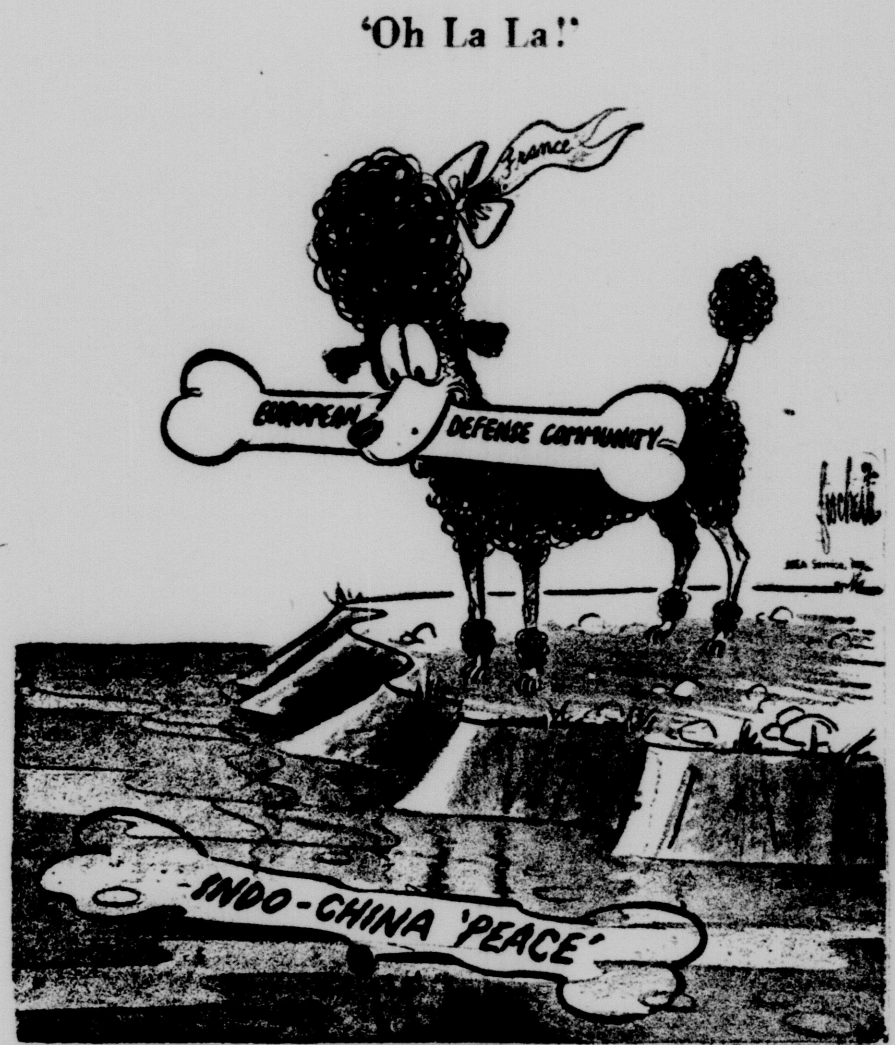
Many Are Conquering "Monster"

What has happened in that one family has been happening all over the country. Families who, when their TV sets were new, were slaves to a "monster," now have the upper hand. And so TV, instead of taking over family life, is being used intelligently as just one more form of entertainment in the home.

It hasn't, as so many feared, replaced conversation or reading or games or family projects.

Not at least in homes where those activities once existed. Families have gone back to meal-time conversation, to entertaining their guests instead of expecting TV to do it for them, to doing things together instead of just watching together, and the kids have figured out how to get their school work done and still see their favorite TV programs, too.

The "thing" has become a part of the family—instead of taking it over.



The World Today—
Longshoremen to Demonstrate

By James Marlow
WASHINGTON (AP)—Striking longshoremen, who have all but paralyzed Port of New York, today arranged a march, by bus and auto, on Washington to demonstrate in front of the White House.

What this will accomplish seems to add up to nothing. The stated aim is to protest the government's role in the affairs of their union, the old International Longshoremen's Assn.

The life of that union, found to be loaded with racketeers and gangsters, is at stake.

The New York strike by the ILA is not for wages or better working conditions. It is the result of a struggle with a rival AFL union to be recognized as sole union for the port's 40,000 longshoremen.

For 40 years ILA represented the New York waterfront's dock workers. It was a member of the American Federation of Labor. For 26 of those years its president was Joseph P. Ryan, who became, he thought, its permanent president. He had been elected for life.

In 1953 the New York State Crime Commission investigated the ILA and announced it was racket-ridden. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey stepped in to crush it. The AFL expelled it.

It was then the AFL set up the rival union. Ryan was indicted on charges of stealing \$45,000 from ILA funds. The AFL began a hard recruiting drive to win away the ILA's members.

Worried about its chance for survival, the ILA replaced Ryan as president with tugboat captain William V. Bradley, who voted Ryan a pension of \$10,000 a year for life.

But trouble on the New York waterfront, where 200 million tons

Looking
Backward . . .

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Rev. Douglas Atwell, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, returned from business visit in Warrensburg.

—1914—
It was estimated 4,000 people visited the general shops of the Missouri Pacific Friday afternoon, inspecting the various departments with interest. The open house was in connection with the ten anniversary of awarding the shops to Sedalia.

—1914—
John W. Baldwin was appointed by Gov. Elliott W. Major a delegate to the National Conference of Charities and Corrections in Memphis, Tenn., May 8-15.

—1914—
A. C. Melton and A. L. Dickman returned from West Chester, Pa., where they purchased two Scotch collie dogs for which they paid \$50 each.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Over 100 members of the Community Teachers' Association of Pettis County attended the annual banquet of that body at Hotel Bottwell. The principal speaker of the evening was Mayor O. B. Poundstone.

—1929—
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ilgenfritz, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe, who spent a week in the southern part of Texas, arrived home.

—1929—
Sheriff Tom Herrick and several deputies made a raid at what was known as "Deacon's Place." Main and Lamine, arresting 18. It was alleged some of them were gambling.

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PHONE: 425—Sedalia

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4 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., March 29, 1954

KILL WITH CARE

THE STORY: An extortion plot has resulted in the murder of the police chief and one of the extortionists in Colorado City, but the real "brains" behind the plan has not been found. Chief Dwyer was stabbed when he started to investigate the case. Later the body of a mental defective, Eddie Stoen, the mayor's son, was found beside a confession to the killing at a spot where extortion victims left their money. Also the son of Acting Chief Hughes seemed to be involved, but he cannot be found for questioning, since young Tony Hughes is in Denver.

XVIII
MARGARET HUGHES sat alone in the living room when they returned there. "Mr. Hughes went home for some things for us. Naturally we're going to stay. To be with Ed when he wakes up. He—he'll need us."

"It's good of you," Richards said sincerely. "I wonder if you could tell us anything about the upstairs tenant?"

"Mr. Nash, isn't it? I don't know much about him. He works nights."

"There's a back entrance to this flat?"

"Yes. Go through the kitchen. There's a back stairway and a small landing. For garbage disposal, meters and things such as that."

"Do you happen to know if Eddie Stone was in the habit of going in and out the back way?" Mark Richards asked.

"I don't know," she answered, "but from my knowledge of boys, I'd say it was highly probable."

Mark led the way through the kitchen, out the back door to the small landing. He mounted the steep stairway to the upper landing and a locked door, came down again and directed his flashlight downward.

"We'd better go around and ring for old Mansfield before we go down," he decided. "I saw a light in his front room when we came in this time. He's quite a character, Jim. Won't speak to local people."

Margaret Hughes stood at the

head of the inside stairway and watched them go. This time Jim felt no strange movement of the treads under his feet.

Richards pushed Gaylord Mansfield's bell. The door popped open, and a gnome-like man, whose face fell in on itself in folds, stood there holding a white placard so the porch light would fall on it.

The placard read, "What do you want?"

"Good morning, Mr. Mansfield," Mark Richards said as if this early hour was his usual time for calling. "Wonder if we could talk to you for a short time?"

Mansfield hesitated, pulled an expensive brocade dressing gown closer around him. He turned, led the way through the entrance hall into a large, almost bare room. There was a huge flat-topped desk piled with papers. There was a single chair. There was an inconspicuous-looking telephone resting on a corner of the desk.

MANSFIELD took the single chair, pulled a clean sheet of good quality bond paper from a freshly opened ream, and wrote rapidly. The movement of the old-fashioned steel pen, its thudding trips to a hitherto concealed inkwell, spoke of petulance.

"No matter the time of day or night I set aside for work, there are always inconsiderate interruptions. Please be brief."

His handwriting was small, neat, and entirely legible, though slightly old-fashioned like the pen he used.

"Have you heard of the death of Eddie Stone?" Mark asked.

Gaylord Mansfield leaned over and wrote, "Yes. Radio."

"Then you have heard the circumstances, of the extortion attempts?"

Mansfield wrote, "Attempts? I heard on the radio many had paid off. Fools. I had a letter—and a phone call. I could not be bothered. Certainly I have

other uses for my money. I destroyed the letter, ignored the phone call. I have my work!"

He looked up at them pointedly.

"What time was set for your pay-off?" Mark asked.

"Eight-fifty. But I did not go."

"And you did not keep the letter?"

Mansfield pushed the sheet of paper on which he had written nearer to Mark. There was a sign of growing irritation in the gesture.

Jim Dunn saw the piles of papers on the desk were all filled with the same neat handwriting. So many piles of sheets! How many days or hours of solitary work did they represent?

"One thing more," Richards said, "and then we'll leave you to your work, with an apology for the interruption. We want to know about the back stairs. There is a way out to the alley?"

Mansfield nodded.

"Was Eddie Stone in the habit of using that back way?"

Again the nod.

"Could you tell us if he went out that way last evening?"

Mansfield had to write again. "I could not tell you. The boy was in and out a thousand times a day. I ignore the noise he makes."

"Nothing about Eddie Stone you could tell us? Nothing that would help?"

Gaylord Mansfield shook his head, looked pointedly at his worktable, got up and showed them to the door.

WHAT'S the matter with him?" Jim demanded when they were out in the cool air.

"Won't talk to local people," Richards said. "Oh, he can talk if he wants to, but he doesn't."

He heard he had some sort of disagreement with Colorado City folks long ago, and won't speak to any of them."

"Why the phone then? It wouldn't help much to hold up cards in front of it."

"A dial phone," Richards said. "He wouldn't have to talk to the operator."

"Wouldn't he talk when he got his number?" Jim persisted.

Mark Richards yawned.
(To Be Continued)

New Notion
On Life Span

By RENNIE TAYLOR
AP Science Reporter

SEATTLE (AP)—The length of a person's life may depend upon how quickly the egg from which he came was fertilized. A University of Washington medical researcher reported today.

Motion picture studies of the very beginning of the life of a rat have formed the basis for the idea. There is no experimental proof as yet but the studies have shown that unfertilized egg cells and sperm cells are the shortest-lived cells of the body.

Dr. Richard J. Blandau of the University of Washington advanced this idea to science writers visiting research centers under the guidance of the American Cancer Society.

He studied fertilized rat eggs under an instrument called a phase microscope, which shows up details much more clearly than an ordinary microscope.

Rat fertilization—the meeting between the egg of the female and the sperm of the male—takes place in one to three hours, he said. If there is delay in this meeting, the rat embryos develop abnormal or defective tissues which frequently cause them to die before birth.

An unfertilized egg begins to disintegrate within four hours, and soon thereafter loses the power to start a new life, Dr. Blandau reported.

He said he believed but could not yet prove that human fertilization must take place within 12 to 15 hours after ovulation, or the emergence of the egg from the ovary. Otherwise, he said, the deterioration that follows may result in an individual of low vitality.

The phase microscope studies also are being used to examine in detail the abnormal white blood cells which characterize leukemia, a cancer-like disease of the blood. Leukemia research may be helped, Dr. Blandau said, if it can be determined just which white cells are involved.

Tiny Books Prepared
MURCIA, Spain (AP)—There's a book on the way to President Eisenhower, but it may get lost in the mail.

It stands three-tenths of an inch high and two-tenths of an inch wide, and contains the entire text of the Spanish-American "aid for bases" agreement.

Manuel Romero, 68, a bank messenger, worked nine hours a day for 45 days on two tiny volumes. The second booklet is for Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish chief of state.

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DOWN 1 Temporary shelter site 2 Scent 3 Decide

Answer to Previous Puzzle

YELA ITG OGA
ALAN NOT PAN
ROCK P TIG
LADLE BERNET
EST RAS
DESSERT PERIL
ATE TIAN AYA
ROCK P TIG
ENDED LEADERS
NET DIE
GEATER BROWN
PALE AGE IDEA
AVER DOT DOOR
SEES EAT BANG

28 Of the ear 42 Italy's name
29 Pack of cards for its capital
31 Weirder 43 Egg-shaped
33 Rosters 44 Hereditary unit
38 Higher 46 Lampreys
40 Entices 47 Wander
41 Fine cotton thread 48 Pitcher
50 Employ

34 Ran together 35 Cylindrical 36 Felt 37 Amatory 38 Golf mound 39 Soaks flux 40 Watch sound 41 Italian coin 42 Varnish 43 Scamp 44 Unemployed 45 Sets aside 46 Car gear 47 Horse's neck hairs 48 Vend 49 Night before 50 Malt drinks 51 Gaelic 52 Indian weight

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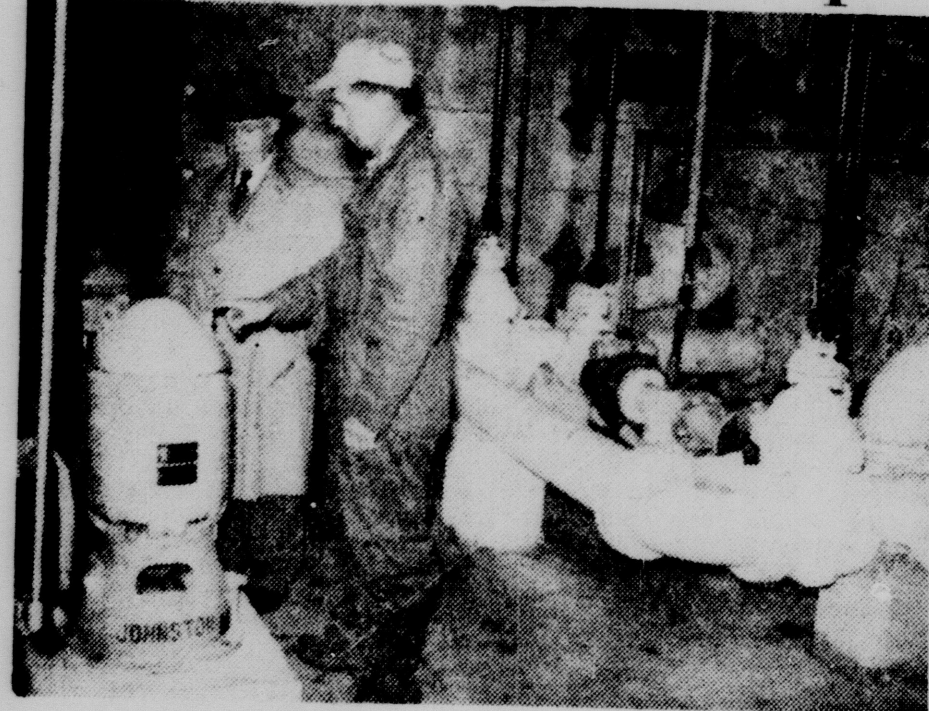
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Sweet Springs Completes New Water System



THESE PUMPS CONTROL SYSTEM — William Smith, right, the new, \$160,000 water system just completed. Two pumps are used alternately to flush the filters, while a third pump keeps the high tower supplied.



WATER IS TESTER HERE — Smith, new superintendent of the waterworks, demonstrates how the water will be tested once it has passed through the mixing tank, the settling tanks and the filters. He will attend a special course this summer at the University of Missouri to learn more testing methods.

Includes Treatment Plant, Reservoir, Mains Extension

The new \$160,000 water system at Sweet Springs will go into operation April 15.

The water will be pumped from Blackwater River instead of from the deep wells now used. The well water is too hard, too corrosive and unpalatable to drink, Mayor R. Q. Jones reports.

Only three years ago the town, with a population of about 1,500, put in a sewer system costing \$176,000.

Plans for the new system began shortly after World War II, when a planning committee of 80 members was appointed by Mayor E. H. Hill. The committee first planned the sewer system and then tackled the water problem.

After the sewer system was in, the city hired Russell and Aron, St. Louis consulting engineers, to survey the needs and recommend a water system. In the fall of 1952, the citizens voted for a \$145,000 bond issue. But when called for, and it was discovered that the bond issue had not been enough. Consequently another \$20,000 was voted in the spring of 1953.

The project is being handled by the Riley and Stiers Construction Co., St. Louis, and the Midwest Ditching Co. The task was begun last August. Except for a few minor details, the plant is now ready to operate.

Under the old system, the water has been pumped directly from the deep wells into the high tower. The wells will now be kept on a system, the water will be pumped from Blackwater into a new reservoir located west of town and having a capacity of 12,000,000 gallons. It will be pumped into the reservoir at a rate of 350 gallons a minute.

From there it will be pumped as needed into the treatment plant just south of town, where it will be mixed with alum, lime and chlorine. It will then move outside to the settling basins, where heavy impurities will sink to the bottom. It will then be pumped inside the plant, this time to the filtering tanks. These tanks each contain three layers of gravel topped by one layer of sand.

Passing through the filters, the water will then be pumped to the high tower, which has a capacity of 40,000 gallons. It will also be checked to be sure the chlorine is within the desired limit and that the water does not contain harmful bacteria.

The amount of water pumped from the treatment plant to the high tower is governed automatically by a float in the tower which controls a pump in the plant.

The plant itself is a two-story structure, the first story being constructed of reinforced concrete, and the second floor contains the pumps, heating system and the treatment tanks. The entrance opens into a second floor, containing the mixing controls, filtering controls and water-testing apparatus.

In addition to the new treatment plant, reservoir and pump station at the reservoir, there has been an extension of water mains to cover every home and business building in town, involving about 5,000 feet of extra pipe.

In charge of the new system will be William Smith, a former Sweet Springs alderman. He was on the water committee when the new system was being planned. He will succeed Richard Harrison, water superintendent for five years, who is retiring because of old age.

This summer Smith will attend a ten-day course in water treatment and testing at the University of Missouri, and will do the same next year. Until then he will operate the plant under the supervision of the state board of health. The system will also get formal approval by the health board.

The new system will be dedicated on April 15.

We are offering our entire stock at

***10% REDUCTION**

in anticipation of the tax bill currently before Congress.

Dave Elliott Elliott's Jewelry

216 South Ohio

*Contract items excepted.

There will be a parade featuring the high school band, floats, decorated cars and a Water Queen. Business firms will close for the occasion. Open house will be held at the treatment plant, for inspection by the public. Some of the organizations which will have floats in the parade will be the Bridge and Saddle Club, the Boy Scouts, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Amigo Club, the Fortnightly Club, the Chamber of Commerce and some of the main business firms. More may be added later.

On hand to view the dedication will be Dr. Warren Cramer, of the central office of the state department of health.

When it is all over Sweet Springs will have one of the most modern, efficient water systems in the area.

Jordan Charges Israel Launched Attack on Town

JERUSALEM, Jordan Section P — A Jordan spokesman charged today that Israel had launched an organized attack at midnight on a Jordan village two miles west of Bethlehem. First reports said nine Arab troops were killed and 16 wounded.

The spokesman, Maj. Mohamed Ishaq, senior Jordan military delegate to the U. N. Mixed Arab League Commission, said the Israelis also demolished some houses then withdrew to Israel after an hour.

Ishaq said the attack was made on the village of Nahalin in the section of Palestine occupied by Jordan since the 1948 war with Israel.

He said the Jordanian casualties included 6 National Guardsmen and 3 Arab Legionnaires killed, and 12 National Guardsmen and 4 Arab Legionnaires wounded.

The reported attack raised the threat of sharp Arab retaliation against Israel. Representatives of the seven Arab states said in Washington last week after a conference with U. S. Secretary of State Dulles that an aggression by Israel against any one of the Arab nations would be regarded as an attack "upon them all."

Relations between Israel and her Arab neighbor to the east have grown progressively worse since some 53 Arabs were killed in an Israeli raid on the Jordan border village of Kibya last October.

Small Tornado Hits Residential Section

ANDERSON, Ind. P — A small tornado dipped into a residential section of Anderson yesterday, ripping off roofs and tore houses from foundations over a 10-block area. Then it rose, but a moment later stabbed into the business district, wreaking further destruction.

The Rev. Ernest F. Pagel 63, was struck by a hurtling pickup truck as he hurried into his church to warn the congregation. He suffered a chest injury. He was the only casualty.

Sedalia Voters Are Urged to Attend—Democratic Ward Meetings

—First Ward—
Monday, March 29, at 7:30 P.M.
MARK TWAIN SCHOOL
John C. McCloskey and Frank Hayes, Speakers

—Second Ward—
Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 P.M.
JEFFERSON SCHOOL
William F. Brown and Lawrence Barnett, Speakers

—Third Ward—
Wednesday, March 31, at 7:30 P.M.
WASHINGTON SCHOOL
Henry Salveter and Harold Barriek, Speakers

—Fourth Ward—
Thursday, April 1st, at 7:30 P.M.
BROADWAY SCHOOL
Lawrence Barnett and William F. Brown, Speakers

Committeemen and Committeewomen will meet with the candidates at conclusion of ward meetings.
Democratic City Committee, Walter Cramer, Chairman

To Ask Ike For Report On H Blast

WASHINGTON P — Rep. Holtfield (D-Cal.) said today he intends to ask President Eisenhower to explain publicly what happened in the March 1 super-hydrogen blast so as to eliminate worldwide "confusion, fear and hysteria."

Holtfield, a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, returned recently from the Pacific test area where the explosion touched off power estimated at between 600 and 700 times that of the Hiroshima atomic bomb. He said he had been pledged to secrecy about details before his visit.

The congressman said he would raise the question of more public information in a House speech, and might communicate directly with the President.

Meanwhile, indications were that an even greater H-blast might be held roughly on schedule in late April.

Another committee member, Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), announced Saturday he would fly to Bikini between April 16 and 26 to witness further "hydrogen weapons" tests.

The atomic committee, informed sources said, had received no indication by Saturday of a "deliberate postponement" or cancellation of the present series of tests.

Informants said delays of a day or two might result from adverse weather or supercaution by scientists trying to prevent a repetition of March 1 results. More than 300 persons were showered with radioactive ash, including 23 burned Japanese fishermen, when winds carried it beyond the established hazard area.

Congressional sources have said the original schedule called for an explosion about April 22 that would be larger than the March 1 blast.

Holtfield said in an interview the President could give the public a review of the blast without revealing top-secret information.

Train Plunges Through Trestle Into Puget Sound

STEELACOOM, Wash. P — In what the engineer called "30 seconds of hell," eight units of a 73-car Union Pacific Railroad freight train plunged through a burning trestle into Puget Sound here yesterday.

The only casualty was L. R. Pearson, a brakeman who suffered minor burns about the eyes as he braved flames to save three carloads of bellowing cattle.

Union Pacific officials placed damage to the trestle and to the cars at more than \$300,000.

Engineer William Boyce said he was highballing along the water-side track toward Seattle, some 45 miles to the north, when he rounded a curve and saw flames billowing from the trestle.

He applied the air "brakes," but the heavily laden train couldn't be stopped before the three diesel units and 19 cars plunged through the flames. The next eight cars dropped through to the water as the trestle gave away. Four cars burned.

The destroyed cars carried wax, tires, refrigerators and shoes. The cause of the fire was not determined.

A car at 20 miles an hour travels 30 feet a second and 90 feet a second at 60 miles an hour.

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Phone 131 604 So. Ohio

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We also make your feather beds into feather mattresses and pillows.
Also traser and upholster your worn furniture to look like new.
Call us for free estimates.

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KISS ME KATE
starring Kathryn GRAYSON-KEEL
ANN MILLER with Keenan WYNN • Bobby VAN James WHITMORE • Kurt KASZMAR
PLUS: "PRISONERS OF CASBAN"

ENDS TONIGHT
Sterling Hayden and Richard Carlson in
"FLAT TOP" in Color
Prizes for All the Children
TUES.-WED.-THURS.
Double Bill Laff-It!!
It's Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys in
"FEUDIN' FOOLS"
—AND—
Wild Bill Elliott in
"THE LONGHORN"
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• Brings you clear sharp pictures 150 miles or more from the station.
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Sale Starts at 10:30 a.m. Sharp
Lunch served on grounds.

Sale at farm 8 miles west of Windsor, Mo., 4 miles east of Leeton, Mo., 1/2 mile south of Highway 2.

Excellent Stock Farm. Plenty of water. New house. On all weather road and mail and milk routes.

All in grass in black dirt country.
A. P. RAYMER

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Makes 4,000-mile Trip to See Mother, But She Is Too Ill

DAYTON, Ohio P — Pfc. Jean Keck, 21, made a hectic four-day, 4,000-mile trip from France to see his critically ill mother.

But when he arrived yesterday doctors refused him permission to visit Mrs. Edna Keck at Dayton Hospital, where she is seriously ill following a cerebral hemorrhage.

Keck, in the Army Quartermaster Corps, was flown across the Atlantic by the Air Force. He spent a night in the Azores, was grounded by bad weather in Newfoundland and finally had to make the last leg to Dayton from Westover Air Force Base, Mass., in a T-38 trainer.

Doctors said he might be able to see his mother today.

Flash Fire Wrecks 9 Airplanes, Hangar

MISSOULA, Mont. P — Nine airplanes and the hangar they occupied at Missoula County Airport were destroyed early yesterday in a 30-minute flash fire and explosion.

The fire started in a hangar and spread to the airplanes. The cause of the fire was not determined.

The destroyed cars carried wax, tires, refrigerators and shoes. The cause of the fire was not determined.

A car at 20 miles an hour travels 30 feet a second and 90 feet a second at 60 miles an hour.

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• Perfect reception on ALL CHANNELS—UHF and VHF

• See the big programs, the exciting sports event you have been missing
• Superbly engineered — one transmission line — completely preassembled. Total wt. only 8 lbs.

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sion of undetermined origin. No one was injured.

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Winner of the Best Color Photography Award!
George Stevens, Director,
Winner of the Irving Thalberg Consistent Achievement Award!
Nominated for 5 Other Awards!

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"ROMAN HOLIDAY"
Audrey Hepburn—Winner of the Best Actress Award, Best Screen Story Award, Best Costume Design for Black and White Pictures Award.
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When Waters
ROMAN HOLIDAY

EDDIE ALBERT
Mon.-Tue. 7:40 - Wed. 9:40

Baseball Camps-- Indian Rookie Hits Homers, Can't Field

By ED CORRIGAN
AP Sports Writer

Dilemmas—those things that chop years off the life of a major league manager—are nothing new to Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians. He's had a king-sized one since he took over the Tribe and has been trying to beat out the New York Yankees for the American league pennant.

But now he has a brand new one: what to do with Rudy Rego.

This 23-year-old rookie infielder has shown no respect for opposing pitchers since the start of spring training. At the moment he has clubbed nine home runs and is batting a cool .481 with 25 hits in 52 tries during the exhibition season.

This sort of slugging would be enough to light the eyes of any manager. So Lopez eyes him.

But, the kid can't field, or at least it sure looks like he can't. He's a third baseman by trade, but there's no use battling Al Rosen for the position, so Lopez thought perhaps he'd go well at second base.

The Indians dropped another one to the New York Giants yesterday, 10-4. Rudy slugged two home runs and a pair of singles, but he also made two errors, one at second and one at third.

So Lopez must decide whether Rudy will bat in or let in more runs. He also is supposed to be able to get around at first base. That might provide the answer since first basemen are not paid to be acrobats.

Meanwhile, ancient Vic Raschi is warning the cockies of St. Louis Cardinal Manager Eddy Stanky's heart. He went five innings against his old mates and gave up five hits yesterday. The Cards won the ball game 4-2.

The 35-year-old right-hander, who was dealt to the Redbirds last month, has worked 21 innings for the Cards and has given up 16 hits and only five earned runs.

It was a strange feeling for Raschi to throw against his old mates and he admitted it.

"I was worried stiff I might hit one of them," he said. "I was very careful about not throwing too close to them. I guess they felt the same way about batting against me. There was no joking going at all. I probably could have gone another inning, but I felt tired. I'm sure I can go the full nine innings the next time I pitch."

The amazing Baltimore Orioles continued to wield big bats. They clubbed the Chicago Cubs 19-14 with Don Lenhardt hitting three home runs and driving in seven runs.

Ferris Fains, the two-time American League batting king, collected two doubles and a single in the Chicago White Sox' 10-5 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Boston Red Sox turned back the Detroit Tigers 2-1 in 11 innings. Karl Olson hit a single off Dick Donovan to drive in the winning run.

The Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-4 on the wings of Earl Torgerson's two-run homer, and the Philadelphia Athletics edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 when starting pitcher Alex Kellner took matters into his own hands and hit a two-run double for the winners.

The two major league clubs that got into action against their farmhands suffered disaster. The Atlanta Crackers dealt the Milwaukee Braves a 2-1 defeat and the Chattanooga Lookouts whipped the Washington Senators 4-3.

The Braves suffered another injury when catcher Sam Calderone jammed a finger in his throwing hand trying for a wild pitch by Warren Spahn.

The Phillies finally obtained their long-sought infield strength when they bought Bobby Morgan from Brooklyn for a reported \$60,000 and second baseman Dick Kazanski, who is due to be called into the service.

Phillies Trade Young, \$60,000 for Morgan

CLEARWATER, Fla. (P) — The Philadelphia Phillies are a much happier ball club today after acquiring infielder Bobby Morgan from the Brooklyn Dodgers for a reported \$60,000.

Their Connie Mack stadium landlords, the Athletics, also completed a deal yesterday, sending Catch Ray Murray to the Baltimore Orioles for an undisclosed amount of cash.

The Phillies have been after infield strength for some time. They have two positions in the infield they are wary about: Willie Jones at third base has not hit as well as was expected when he broke in with the club several years ago and shortstop Ted Kazanski is expected to don army khaki soon.

Morgan the Phillies have a 27-year-old who has played all infield positions in three years with Brooklyn. He batted .260 in 69 games last year. In 1949 he was named the most valuable player in the International League while leading that league in batting.

The National League is 79 years old. Warren C. Giles is its tenth president.

Sports Roundup--

Alston Is Modest Fellow When He Talks of Dodger Chances

By GAYLE TALBOT
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P) — Holding an intelligent conversation with Walter Alston is not without a problem of trying to think up something new to ask him about his Brooklyn Dodgers. There is the additional strain of leaning close enough to hear his answers, as the new manager of the National

Baseball Briefs

Cubs Drawing Crowds

LUBBOCK, Tex. (P) — Although the Chicago Cubs have won only a handful of their spring exhibition games, they seem to be drawing a surprisingly large number of fans.

About 5,000 turned out yesterday as the Cubs lost 19-14 to the Baltimore Orioles.

That made the Cub total attendance for 18 games about 77,000 with about \$37,000 in receipts going into the club's cash register.

Maglie On Sidelines

TULSA (P) — Veteran pitcher Sal Maglie is back on the sidelines today, but he hopes it isn't serious.

The 37-year-old New York Giants' right-hander is suffering from an aching right arm.

"It feels like it will be four or five days before I can pitch again," he remarked.

Mantle's Knee Improves

TAMPA, Fla. (P) — Mickey Mantle, the injured New York Yankee outfielder, said today his bad right knee is "getting better and better."

But no one seemed to want to predict that he'd start the season. The consensus among the experts here is that Mickey won't be ready.

Rookie Has a Chance

LAKELAND, Fla. (P) — Young Frank Bolling has a chance of landing on to the regular second base job with the Detroit Tigers.

Even the veteran Fred Hatfield, who has first call on it, says so. "I mean it," says Hatfield. Bolling is the 22-year-old youngster whom the Tigers have carefully guided upward through their farm schools.

His last stop was at Buffalo.

Santee Begins Series
Of Tries for Outdoor
Four-Minute Mile

CHICAGO (P) — Having had to forget about running a four-minute mile indoors this season, Kansas' great Wes Santee now begins a series of tries for the mark outdoors.

Santee ended his indoor season Saturday in the Chicago Daily News relay, turning in a disappointing 4:11.8 in the Bankers mile and beating Lawton Lamb by only 15 feet.

Afterwards, Santee said "It was just one of those things" and that he wasn't discouraged.

"I ran without spikes," he said, "and it was a lot more slippery than I thought it would be."

The 21-year-old miller makes his first 1954 outdoor appearance at the Texas relays this weekend.

Saturday's capacity Chicago Stadium crowd of 17,618 gave Santee whooping backing throughout his effort but the real show-stealer turned out to be veteran Hal Whitfield, the Olympic champion.

He was the meet's only double winner, taking the 600-yard run in 1:10.9 and setting a meet record of 2:10.5 in the 1,000-yard run.

Exhibition Baseball

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Boston (A) 2, Detroit (A) 1
Baltimore (A) 19, Chicago (N) 14
Chicago (A) 10, Brooklyn (N) 5
New York (N) 10, Cleveland (A) 4

St. Louis (N) 4, New York (A) 2
Philadelphia (A) 3, Pittsburgh (N) 1
Chattanooga (SA) 4, Washington (A) 3
Philadelphia (N) 6, Cincinnati (N) 4
Atlanta (SA) 2, Milwaukee (N) 1

Weekend Fights

Syracuse—Carmino Fiore, 147, Brooklyn, decision, 10-10, Scorschini, 154, Italy (10).
Hollywood—Willie Vaughan, 162, Hollywood, decision, Pete Servin, 162, Hollywood (10).

The National League is 79 years old. Warren C. Giles is its tenth president.

Kid and Bobo Meet Friday For a Title

NEW YORK (P) — Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan and middleweight ruler Carl (Bobo) Olson meet Friday for Olson's crown in an outstanding bout that tops one of the greatest weekly boxing programs in years.

Leading contenders are a dime a dozen on the International card. In addition to Olson and Gavilan, here are some of the other luminaries of the game who will throw leather this week:

Featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, heavyweight contenders Dan Breen, Roland LaStarza, Don Cockrell and Tommy Khurricane Jackson; Randy Turpin, Del Planagan, Yolande Pompey, Floyd Patterson, Percy Bassett, George Araujo, Art Persley and Armand Savoie, among others.

Olson and Gavilan collide in the Chicago Stadium, which is scaled to handle 19,400 customers and will be broadcast (ABC) and telecast (NBC) coast to coast. Chicago and a 100-mile area around the Windy City will be blacked out of the telecast.

The balding, 26-year-old Olson, winner of 12 straight over two years, will be risking his crown for the first time since he won it by knocking England's Randy Turpin in October. The busy-punching Bobo is a 9-5 choice to whip the 26-year-old Cuban Flash.

Bucceroni, third-ranking heavyweight challenger, is risking a possible September title fight in taking on Jackson, a nonstop puncher with a concrete chin. At Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena tonight.

Refusal of the Brooklyn front office to tender Dessen more than a one-year contract brought on his unusual decision after last season. That and the fact the rival New York Giants treated their manager, Leo Durnacher, handsomely in a contract renewal.

The Oaks are in training here and Dessen is back in the same job as when he led the outfit to the 1950 Coast League pennant. He also enjoys the added distinction of being general manager of the club.

Dessen has indicated he will make as much money with Oakland as he did with Brooklyn. It could mean a yearly income in the \$30,000 to \$35,000 bracket.

Those who have known Dessen for some time, marvel at the change that has come over him. Once he was difficult to approach, somewhat on the aloof side. He has come up with a fine personality and goes out of his way to make public appearances at meetings of civic clubs and other groups.

Missouri Girl New
Queen of Basketball

KANSAS CITY (P) — A Missouri girl is the new queen of the basketball courts.

Lucretia Snodgrass of Grain Valley, Mo., was named Miss International Basketball of 1954 at the close of the National Women's Basketball Association tourney Saturday night.

The tourney ended with the Rockettes of South Bend, Ind., winning the title with a 43-30 win over the Chicago Cougars.

The De Socio Cougars of North Bergen, N. J., took third place by defeating Farrow Coal of Peoria, Ill., 54-40.

Today he was \$2,000 richer after leading the field by three shots with a 15-under-par score of 273. His 70-71 finish followed earlier rounds of 67 and 65 over the 6,632-yard Cape Fear Country Club course.

In second place after a breath-taking closing surge of 67-67 was 40-year-old George Fazio, Pine Valley, N. J. He pocketed \$1,400. The victories marked the fourth major tournament success in seven months for the 5-8, 127-pounder from Massachusetts who now plays out of Livingston, N. J., where his brother Ben is a professional.

In a third-place tie at 278 were Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., and Mike Souchak, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Each won \$900. Tied for fifth place at 279 were Dutch Harrison, Ardmore, Okla., and Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y.

Luis Firpo was the first Argentinian ever to fight for the world's heavyweight championship.



BELL RINGER — Cigarette server-lighter like a telephone, with a music box that plays when receiver is lifted, is shown at a Paris, France, department store.

Dressen Changed For Better Since Leaving Dodgers

MONTEREY, Calif. (P) — Crafty little Charles (Chuck) Dessen, who reversed form when he left the Brooklyn Dodgers manager-ship to mastermind Oakland of the Pacific Coast League, says he has acquired a lot of peace of mind in the switch.

Managers as well as players in minor leagues mostly, if not always, look forward to moving up to the majors. Of his own accord, Dessen is back where he went up from and to all outward indications he has no regrets.

Refusal of the Brooklyn front office to tender Dessen more than a one-year contract brought on his unusual decision after last season. That and the fact the rival New York Giants treated their manager, Leo Durnacher, handsomely in a contract renewal.

The Oaks are in training here and Dessen is back in the same job as when he led the outfit to the 1950 Coast League pennant. He also enjoys the added distinction of being general manager of the club.

Dessen has indicated he will make as much money with Oakland as he did with Brooklyn. It could mean a yearly income in the \$30,000 to \$35,000 bracket.

Those who have known Dessen for some time, marvel at the change that has come over him. Once he was difficult to approach, somewhat on the aloof side. He has come up with a fine personality and goes out of his way to make public appearances at meetings of civic clubs and other groups.

Missouri Girl New Queen of Basketball

KANSAS CITY (P) — A Missouri girl is the new queen of the basketball courts.

Lucretia Snodgrass of Grain Valley, Mo., was named Miss International Basketball of 1954 at the close of the National Women's Basketball Association tourney Saturday night.

The tourney ended with the Rockettes of South Bend, Ind., winning the title with a 43-30 win over the Chicago Cougars.

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Luis Firpo was the first Argentinian ever to fight for the world's heavyweight championship.

If Alston and Grammas Flop, They're the Same Old Cards

By Harry Grayson
NEA Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida — Since October 1, August A. Busch Jr., has spent more than \$800,000 for ivory, but it still has to be demonstrated that the Cardinals are improved.

The boys in the red blazers most certainly aren't going to return to their old winning ways with Ray Jablonski at third base and Steve Bilko on first. To correct this, the St. Louis Nationals paid the Reds \$100,000 for Alex Grammas and shelved out an equal sum to San Diego for towering Tom Alston.

It is figured that Grammas' range as a shortstop will protect Jablonski on the left, something eager Solly Hemus was unable to do.

However, this is the trouble with the Cardinals. Too many of them need help.

The outfit still has to rely on the three old pros — Stan Musial, "Country" Slaughter and Red Schoendienst. "Stan the Man" is a year older and Slaughter is 38.

The first thing Grammas did was pull a muscle in his right shoulder and Alston reported with a cold in his back. Managers from the same Double and Triple A leagues list shortstops they consider superior to Grammas, who punched-hit for a .307 average with Kansas City. You also wonder why the Redlegs, who need practically everything, would peddle a really accomplished infielder.

It is the opinion of many that Alston, who has had only two years' professional experience, requires another. A college man out of Greensboro, N. C., Alston has definite possibilities of course. He is considerably more than a butcher at first base and in all of San Diego's 180 games last trip had 23 home runs and 25 doubles driving in 101 runs with an average of .297.

If Grammas and Alston flunk, and there seems to be some chance they will, the Cardinals are right back where they started.

With Musial, Rip Repulski, the venerable Slaughter and 35-year-old Peanuts Livery forming the front line, Eddie Stanky is taking a look at four others, the best of whom appears to be the left-handed whacking Tom Burgess, and Wally Moon, who had big years with Rochester, Burgess, 26, batted .346.

Joe Frazier, another left hand hitter, was the Texas League's batting champion and most valuable player, but at 31 he has been too long in the minors to be taken into account.

Manager Stanky likes Russell Rice, a 24-year-old who batted .302 for Omaha, because it is barely possible he could be the badly-needed right hand hitting outfielder.

Del Rice once more will do the bulk of the catching, although Dick Rand, 23, came up from Houston last fall in time to catch the eye. Unless the hitting comes from Rand, there won't be too much of it from the catching department. The third man is Sal Yvars.

Muggsy Stanky is looking for two more starting pitchers to go with Gerry Staley, Harvey Had-

Age a Threat To Dodgers' Win Chances

VERO BEACH, Fla. (P) — The biggest threat to the Brooklyn Dodgers' chances of capturing their third consecutive pennant is old age.

The years are creeping up on the club's top stars. Duke Snider is 27 and Junior Gilliam is 25. All the other regulars are over 30. Jackie Robinson is 35 and Peeewe Reese will be 35 next July.

Age and all, Brooklyn has an awfully impressive club that packs tremendous power, brilliant defense, outstanding speed and the strongest pitching in years. The team is set in every position.

About the only newcomer certain to "make" the club is the manager, Walter (Smokey) Alston. Some of the others, like Don Zimmer, shortstop, Don Hoak, third baseman, and Sandy Amoros, an outfielder, could make almost any team in the league. But here they will probably have to go back to the minors.

The Dodgers still are the team to be at for the National League flag.

"They tell me I have to win in Brooklyn," Alston said, "the reason they say I have to win is because the Dodgers are the best club in the league. What's wrong having the best club in the league?"

Al rather manage that kind of a team than one that is picked for the second division.

"I'm still feeling my way. As far as I've been able to observe, this is the same club as last year with the addition of Don Newcombe and Erv Palica. I admit I'm a bit confused, though. When I took over the Dodgers I heard a great deal about their awesome power and awful pitching. Thus far this spring, the boys haven't given me any indication of their vaunted power but the pitching has been beyond my expectations."

If hitting, or the lack of it, is Alston's only worry, then he can start dishing out his opening game pitcher in next October's World Series. Gil Hodges, the best first baseman in the league, batted .302, hit 31 homers and drove in 122 runs in 1953.

Roy Campanella, baseball's top catcher, hit .312, hit 41 homers and led the loop with 142 rbi's, rightfielder Carl Furillo topped the circuit with a .344 batting average, centerfielder Duke Snider batted .326, hit 42 homers and drove in 126 runs. The team as a whole batted .285 and smashed 208 homers, second high only to the Giants' 221 in 1947.

Minnie Minosa of the White Sox grounded into the most double plays in the major leagues during 1953.

Syracuse won the Eastern Division championship by taking two straight from Boston.

The Detroit Tigers had the American League's poorest batting average for night games. The team batted only .236 under the lights.

Minnie Minosa of the White Sox grounded into the most double plays in the major leagues during 1953.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
HEAR! HEAR!
by EDGAR MARTIN

Fertilizer Can Offset Price Drop

Fertilizer is still one of your best buys. While the average price of all farm supplies rose 90 percent from 1943 to 1953, fertilizer prices rose only 55 percent.

At prevailing prices, George Smith, University of Missouri soils specialist, proper use of fertilizer offers the best opportunity of increasing farm income. He cites experiments during the past ten years showing the difference in returns from small, medium and large fertilizer applications. The experiments were made on Northeast Missouri limed prairie soil in a rotation of corn, soybeans, wheat and mixed hay.

Where only 150 pounds of starter fertilizer costing \$4.50 per acre was used, yields were as follows: corn, 35 bushels per acre; soybeans, 13 bushels; wheat, 17 bushels; and hay, 1 ton per acre.

Where 150 pounds of starter fertilizer was used on the corn and 200 pounds on the wheat at a total cost of \$10.50, corn yields were 45 bushels per acre, soybeans and wheat yields 20 bushels each and hay yields 1.2 tons.

In sharp contrast are the following yields where fertilizer was applied according to soil test: corn, 80 bushels per acre; soybeans, 28 bushels; wheat, 32 bushels; and hay, 3 tons. Total cost of the fertilizer used during the four-year rotation was \$29.50 per acre.

What about returns above fertilizer costs? Smith says the low rate of fertilizer use returned \$26.35 per acre during the four-year rotation. The medium rate of fertilizer use returned \$45.30. But where fertilizer was used according to soil test, the return above fertilizer cost jumped to \$126.65 for the four years of the rotation. Profit is based on the following prices: corn, \$1.40 per bushel; soybeans, \$2.25 per bushel; wheat, \$1.75 per bushel, and hay, \$20 per ton.

Sudan Grass And Sorgo Prove Roughage Value

The value of sudan grass and sorgo in drouth years has been amply illustrated. But in order to have these crops when dry weather strikes they must be included in your regular cropping system.

Sudan grass is the surest summer pasture in a drouth year and one of the most productive in a normal year. It also makes fair hay and silage.

Atlas sorgo is also highly drouth resistant and it outyields all other crops in tonnage of silage per acre. It also makes fairly good grain and dry forage. Since it takes less Atlas sorgo to make a ton of silage than any other crop, its use releases ground for more corn and other crops.

Piper is the best sudan available to most farmers this year. Green leaf, a new variety developed in Kansas, is better in some respects than Piper. However, only a small amount of seed is available. The next best choice is common sudan and the third choice is sweet sudan. Be sure to use certified seed.

Atlas is a new variety of sorgo similar to Atlas that you might want to try if you can find seed. It is earlier maturing and stands a little better than Atlas.

If you want to be sure of having sudan and sorgo in case of drouth, you need to seed them around corn planting time. Both crops respond well to fertilizer. Hence, best yields will usually be obtained where fertilizer is applied according to soil test. Seed 20 to 30 pounds of sudan grass per acre, and 10 to 12 pounds of sorgo per acre.

Every Pig Counts, So Save Them All

This is no year to take chances on losing young pigs. So University of Missouri livestock specialists offer these suggestions for saving pigs at farrowing time.

Main thing, say the specialists, is to have sows and farrowing pens ready before your pigs arrive. They suggest feeding sows a laxative ration a few days before and a few days after farrowing. A good way of doing this is by replacing the regular ration with one containing one-half bran or other bulky feed.

Since greatest losses of young pigs are caused by crushing and chilling, the specialists suggest repairing or replacing broken guard rails. And if your sows farrow in cold weather, use supplementary heat. A heat lamp is ideal for this and is easily installed. Another good way to prevent chilling of young pigs is by providing dry, draft free quarters bedded lightly with straw.

If possible, be on hand when your sows farrow to make sure pigs get some of the first milk. And remember...one extra pig saved at farrowing time may mean the difference between profit or loss on the litter.

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Balanced Farming Notes

By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Agent

Bugs Are Here Already

The wife of a proprietor of a local store called me Saturday morning to ask about insecticides for the control of some insects on alfalfa. After some questions we established the fact that the insects were not chewing and did not jump or fly so must be a pea aphid.

The recommendation is three quarts of 25% D. D. T. emulsifiable concentrate per acre to be applied in the spring when the aphids become abundant.

Soon after dinner Saturday a man in town called about some tiny spiders that were besieging

his home. It sounded like "red spider" but I asked him to catch a few and bring them to the office. He obliged and as near as I could tell they were red spider.

The local store mentioned has been putting out a circular the last two years on insecticides they call "The University of Missouri for the control of various insects. In that bulletin they suggested an orchard spray in which they used one pound of the dry material in 18 gallons of water.

For those spiders that were already in the house I suggested the check with one of the local green house operators since red spider is a consistent problem with them and they should have an answer.

Fescue and Oats Through Drill at Wagners

I was visiting with George Anderson of Smithton recently and he was telling of seeding of fescue and oats for Frank Wagner. George didn't have a grass seed on his drill so Frank mixed the oats and fescue together and ran them through the grain box.

They have seeded them that way since then and have a good stand each year except 1953 when George said they were pretty spotted.

George was also telling about his new subsoiler. He has been working up his corn ground with it but is leaving some unworked as a check. I saw an advertisement the other day of a similar subsoiler with a fertilizer attachment to put fertilizer down there to encourage deeper growing roots.

Plan Structures At Arnold and Whittals

Last Friday I spent some time in the northwest part of the county with Charlie Arnold and Gussie Whittall assisting them in planning some structures at the end of terrace outside about 60 acres that drops off into a 5 foot ditch.

It was built with the intention of protecting it when necessary from cutting back. It is now cutting back and he is planning to put in a thin section concrete structure here. We checked some figures on concrete needed.

Gussie has an outlet that was first graded down to the bottom of a ditch. To date he has been unable to establish a stand of grass on this "graded down" area and it keeps cutting back. We discussed either a pipe or thin section concrete. The total cost of either is about the same if the labor of putting in the concrete is omitted.

Alfalfa Looking Good

On the same trip to the northwest part of the county I was visiting with Forrest Dohrman. Forest and his father seeded 12 acres of alfalfa a year ago last fall. Forrest says it looks even thicker this year than last.

Mrs. Wilbur Hayes of the Prairie Ridge neighborhood says their field, also seeded a year ago, looks very well since the rain washed off the accumulated dust. Their field was one where a definite response of borax fertilizer was noticed last year.

Modernize Your Range Shelter

Poultrymen who are planning to build new range shelters or remodel old ones should consider adding attached side feeders believed a University of Missouri extension poultryman.

Schell Bodenhamer explains that the side feeders enable the birds to eat from either the inside or outside of the range shelter and that the feed is protected from the weather. By placing the side feeders on both sides of the shelter, 48 linear feet of feeding space is provided.

You can get plans for constructing the side feeders as well as complete for building range shelters from your local county agent.

Costly Grandsons

In southern India, grandmothers in some castles once had to cut off one finger joint for each grandson born to them, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Beef Cattle Meetings Set For April 7

By Merle Vaughan

The two meetings Wednesday, April 7 will be at Gussie Whittall's at 9 a. m. and at Ed Geigley's and Ralph Chaney's at 1:30 p. m. Both castrating and dehorning will be done at Whittall's, while dehorning will be done at Geigley's and castrating at Chaney's. Some calf grading will also be done at Chaney's and there will be discussion of feed, pasture and bull grading at all meetings.

We recently had the following letter from E. S. Matteson, livestock specialist, which about sums up the situation ahead, quote.

You have seen the report that beef cattle numbers as of January 1, 1954, were a little higher than on the corresponding date last year. We still have a lot of cattle. The general price level for cattle is apt to decline somewhat further before it starts up.

"For the beef cattle man to help himself, the cold hard facts are that he must do a better job."

"It looks to us if this is about the situation. Ninety-five per cent of our beef cattle men need to do something now about pasture for 1954 and roughage for winter of 54-55. About one-third of them will be changing bulls this year. (Remember that in general it takes the bulls in the upper C plus to the bulls in the B class to work improvement in our beef cow herds.)"

"Ninety-nine per cent of our beef cattle men will have some calves to steer and two-thirds of them will have some calves that should be dehorned. In addition, many of them still have a problem of getting to grass."

These are some of the things we will talk about at the meetings. Gussie Whittall lives about ten miles northwest of La Monte or two miles west of highway 127 on highway "D" and one-half mile south. Ed Geigley and Ralph Chaney are two miles west of Green Ridge.

Increase Rate Of Cow's Grain By Adding Water

We have often heard dairymen, who milk cows in a milking parlor, say that their high producing cows did not have enough time to consume their grain while being milked. In many cases this has been the major objection to milking parlors.

In order to increase the rate of grain consumption under such circumstances, scientists at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station studied the effect on eating time of adding different amounts of water to the grain. In their trials they used three different ratios of water to grain (1 1/2 lb. of water per lb. of grain, 1 lb. and 1/2 lb. of water per lb. of grain) on fine medium, and coarse ground grain. The largest decrease in eating time in all instances occurred when 1 1/2 lbs. of water was added per pound of concentrate, with all degrees of fineness of grain.

This decrease is explained by the change in the method of eating as the amount of water-to-grain was increased. When 1 1/2 lbs. of water was added, the cows drank the mixture and used their tongues to clean the manger.

It was interesting to note that in all instances, the faster the cows consumed their grain, the quicker they milked out. The authors suggest that this relationship may have been the result of a conditioned reflex and/or an increased feeling of satisfaction associated

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Now Is Time In Good Year To Set Strawberry Plants

If you like strawberries, this is a good year to set out plants. And now's the time to prepare the planting site.

D. D. Hemphill, University of Missouri horticulturalist, reports that midwest strawberry production this year will be off 50 percent from a year ago and 75 percent from two years ago. With reduced production, prices will be high. And although most people won't try harvesting berries from plants this spring... he says it can be done.

Hemphill says early planting is essential for successful strawberry production. He suggests setting out plants in late February in South Missouri and by not later than April 1st in North Missouri.

Suggest Fertilizing, Patching Waterways

Now's an excellent time to get grass waterways in shape for spring and summer use, says a University of Missouri extension agricultural engineer.

Ralph Ricketts suggests fertilizing the waterways with about 50 pounds of nitrogen per acre to stimulate grass growth. He also points out that waterways with eroded areas need patching up to prevent further damage.

Ricketts suggests spot-sodding damaged waterways with bluegrass sod. Make a cut in the damaged area the same depth as the sod. Work up the soil to be sodded, put on a light application of mixed fertilizer, and tramp the sod in well. He adds that the grass will have greater chance of taking root if you water the sod thoroughly immediately after tramping it, and a week later if it hasn't rained by then. A safety factor would be to wire some of the sod down with large staples made of wire.

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Lawmen Investigate Blast South of Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—County officers began an intensive investigation today of a dynamite blast that shook houses and knocked out windows over a large region south of Miami.

The blast at 1:30 a. m. yesterday was a mystery until four empty dynamite boxes were found by road patrolmen hidden in bushes a mile from the Florida Power and Light Co. plant at Cutler.

Not far from where the boxes were discovered, the officers found a fresh hole 15 feet wide and four feet deep.

The plant was not affected by the explosion, which was heard over an area of 30 miles.

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French Break Out In Battle, Kill 1,000 Vietminh

HANOI, Indochina — French Union forces broke out of their besieged fortress of Dien Bien Phu yesterday and the high command said they killed 1,000 Vietminh soldiers in a counterattack outside the fortress fringes.

French army headquarters announced French tanks, artillery and infantry, under the fortress commander, Col. Christian de Castries, killed all Vietminh entrenched in two villages about two miles from the western line of the dusty plain's defenses.

It was the first major French counterattack since the Vietminh launched their great mass assault on the key northwest Indochina outpost March 13.

During three days of wave-on-wave infantry charges, the withering French fire killed an estimated 3,000 and wounded another 9,000.

The Vietminh pulled back to regroup, presumably for more mass assaults. Since then they have kept up artillery bombardments from the hills surrounding the plain, while French artillery and aircraft harassed the rebels in reply.

The French command said in the attack yesterday their own forces had only "light losses" of about 20 killed, and had killed "every Vietminh soldier" found in the villages of Ban Ong Pet and Ban Ban.

They claimed they had smashed a long string of Vietminh anti-aircraft batteries which for two weeks had been firing on the red cross-marked hospital planes with which the surrounded French had tried to bring their wounded out of Dien Bien Phu.

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The young fellow behind the cashier's window, a mere lad of 25 or so, eyed the bills skeptically. Called in for consultation, Chief Tax Deputy Ansel Umberger said: "Nothing wrong with those notes. They are just a little aged," and swept them into the till.

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1948 DODGE 4-Door, Radio, Heater
1950 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe, Radio, Heater
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Dulles Talks Tonight to US On Commies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government's position on keeping Indochina out of Communist hands and holding the door against seating of Red China in the United Nations is up for restatement tonight, reportedly in tough terms.

The spokesman is Secretary of State Dulles. He will talk to the Overseas Press Club in New York, and to the nation by ABC radio and Du Mont television.

The broadcast is scheduled for 8 p.m., EST.

The administration has been focussing emphasis on this speech, which Dulles and President Eisenhower went over together in a long White House conference. A whole series of declarations within the past few days, from administration sources and others, has led up to it.

The United States is interested in maintaining stiff resistance against any deals on Indochina with which the Reds might try to tempt the French, some of whom are visibly wearying of the seven-year war. The Reds would be in position to spring such offers at the April 26 Far East conference in Geneva to be attended by representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, Russia and Red China.

Another apparent U.S. objective is to take the question of recognition of Red China out of the conference bargaining by making this country's position unmistakable in advance.

Some members of Congress, especially, have expressed concern lest support build up for some proposal to arrange peace in Indochina in return for giving a U.N. seat to the Chinese Communist regime. Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said in an interview today he fears the British may back the French in some such proposal and try to exert extreme pressure on the United States. In New York yesterday Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he fears "several of our allies" might hope for such an agreement at Geneva.

The President yesterday dispatched an unusual message to the governmental heads of France and Viet Nam, the Indochinese state directly concerned with the current fighting. The World War II Allied commander expressed for himself and the nation "most profound admiration for the brave and resourceful fight being waged" by troops from France, Viet Nam, and other parts of the French Union" in the battle now raging for the key fortress of Dien Bien Phu. The President asked his message be conveyed to the garrison commander, Col. Christian De Castries, whom he had already singled out for praise at his news conference Wednesday.

The President's gesture underlined a Defense Department announcement it is sending 25 more B26 bombers and other supplies to the defenders of Indochina.

A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Saturday declared that any Allied attempt to seek a truce in Indochina would mean "appeasement equivalent to an Indochinese Munich." It called for accelerated U.S. military aid to the French and Indochinese and for continuing the conflict under the United Nations as an international one—a policy the French have opposed. It said a grant of

LODGE NOTICES

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153, meets every Tuesday at 7:30. Regular lodge business, March 30. Visitors always welcome.

G. LeBague, N. G.
H. Jett, F. S.

SOOB No. 23 will meet in special session Tuesday, March 30th at 2:00 p. m. Official visit of the Supreme Worthy President, Mrs. Harold Burns, conferring the degrees. Luncheon at 12 noon 75c. per plate. For reservations call 2741.

Mrs. Harold Painter, Pres.
Mrs. James Frank, Recorder.

The annual election of officers of Post "F" T. P. A. of A will be held on Monday evening, March 29th at 7:30 p. m. at Hotel Bothwell. All members are urged to attend.

Leo E. Eickhoff, President.
Herbert A. Seifert, Sec'y.

Granite Lodge No. 272, A. F. & A. M. will meet in Special Communication Monday, March 29th at 7:30 p. m. Work in the F. C. degree. All F.C.s and Master Masons are invited to attend. A good attendance is requested. The place, Seventh and Osage.

J. A. Waterfield, W. M.
J. R. Smetana, Sec'y.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5741, regular meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. at 1141 1/2 East Third. Ralph E. Dedrick, Commander. Shelby O. Hunter, Adjutant.

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SCORE HIT AS SPIRITUAL QUARTET—With their rousing recorded rendition of an old-time spiritual, "Do Lord," practice for their Easter Sunday appearance on TV's Comedy Hour. The vocalists, all members of the Hollywood Christian Group, are from left, Beryl Davis, Connie Haines, Jane Russell (seated) and Rhonda Fleming. They're billed as the Four Girls and frequently appear before Los Angeles church groups. Their quartet earnings go to the church organizations. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bob Thomas In Hollywood--

Movie Stars' Believe Fate Started the 'Hymn Singers'

By **BOB THOMAS**
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The newest act in show business is the most beautiful quartet of hymn singers ever assembled.

The foursome consists of recording stars Connie Haines and Beryl Davis and filmsters Jane Russell and Rhonda Fleming. The latter is subbing for singer Della Russell. The Four Girls, which is the title of the group, sing for youth groups of Los Angeles churches. And that isn't all. They'll appear with their spiritual songs on TV's Comedy Hour Easter Sunday.

Their record, "Do Lord," is the No. 2 seller in Los Angeles and is a hit in Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, throughout the South and other places it has been released. A rousing rendition of a 100-year-old spiritual, it has sold 180,000 discs and is still climbing.

I visited the girls in rehearsal at the home of Beryl, who is the wife of TV star Peter Potter. They were breaking in their new member, Rhonda, and such enthusiasm you have never seen. You'd think each of the girls had just won an Oscar.

"This harmonizing is new to me; I've always done solo work," said Rhonda, a Mormon.

"She has a beautiful soprano, and just the same range as Della," said Beryl, an Episcopalian.

"Our singing sounded like some-

"complete independence" to the Indochinese was necessary to rally them.

The congressional group also advocated maintaining opposition to recognition of Red China.

Dulles is expected to say tonight that the United States will react vigorously—at places and by means not disclosed—against any direct intervention by Red Chinese troops in Indochina.

He has the opportunity, if he wishes, to speak up again in explanation and defense of the administration's diplomatic - military "new look" program.

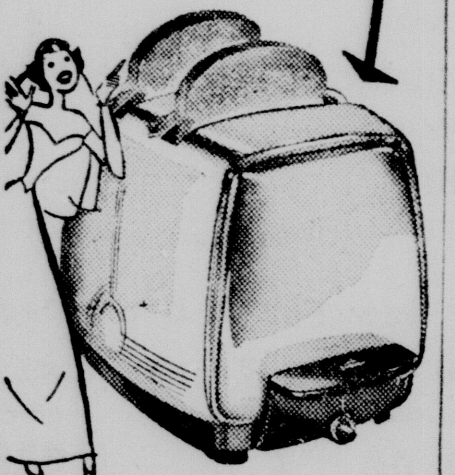
Dulles' predecessor as secretary of state, Dean Acheson, assailed the "massive retaliation" aspects of the program yesterday in a New York Times article. Dulles has said this retaliation could take different forms.

Acheson wrote that "no responsible, certainly no democratic, government" would use strategic atomic bombing on any lesser occasion than an all-out attack against itself. He said it is "not our first but our last resort."

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Hal Boyle's Column--

Elwin, the Tadpole, Who Became a Hopping Elephant

By **HAL BOYLE**

NEW YORK (AP)—Once upon a time a tadpole named Elwin lived in a small pond away out in the sticks.

Elwin was different from the other little tadpoles. All they wanted to do was grow up and be big bullfrogs and sit on a lily pad and sing "Jug-o-rum...Jug-o-rum" all night long. But not Elwin. He wanted to make his mark in the world.

One day a strong wind blew a tattered old circus poster into the pond. The other tadpoles swam up and laughed at the pictures of the elephants on the poster. But not Elwin.

"That is the life for me," he decided. "I want to go places and see things. I'm going to be an elephant."

Elwin made the mistake of confiding his ambition to the other little tadpoles. And did they jeer at him! "Elwin's going to be an elephant," they chanted. "Elwin's going to be an elephant." Then they swam away laughing.

All the residents of the small pond laughed at Elwin except his mother, Matilda, and his father, Oswald J. Frog.

"I don't care what you become, Elwin," said his mother, comfortingly. "Just so you are good, and don't do anything to hurt your health."

But Oswald J. Frog was outraged. He was extremely pompous about his family tree, as his ancestor had been smuggled over on the Mayflower by a young Puritan lad.

"You are making us the laughing stock of the entire pond," he told his son coldly. "There hasn't been a scandal like this in the family since your great, great, grandfather — on your mother's side, naturally — ran away with a toad. I forbid you to be an elephant. Get that nonsense out of your head."

But Elwin was determined to be an elephant. When he began to change from a tadpole into a young frog, he kept pulling on his nose to make it longer and learned to blow water through it. He figured that to become an elephant he would have to eat like a horse, so he ate all he could.

At night he hopped into town to the public library and read every book he could find on elephants. All day long he took elephant-building exercises.

Little Elwin ate and he ate... and he grew and he grew...until finally, at last, he woke up one morning and found he was—an elephant.

At first Elwin was happy. His mother was proud of him, too. But his father, told him angrily, "You're nothing but a freak."

The other frogs, his former playmates, cut him dead. Finally one told him frankly, "With all your big ideas, Elwin, don't you find this pond a little small?"

Elwin brooded and brooded. Then one night he packed all his belongings in a small bundle put it over his shoulder, hopped silently in and kissed his sleeping mother goodbye, and ran away to join a circus.

He thought the other elephants would welcome him. But they snubbed him.

"You have a strange accent," they told him. "And why can't you just trudge along like a decent

elephant? Why do you have to hop all the time?"

"If I can't join your troupe," said Elwin stubbornly, "I'll become a star in my own right."

And he did. He hired a smart manager and overnight "Elwin, the world's only hopping elephant" became world famous. The climax of his act came when he slid down a short slide, hopped over twelve barrels to each of which was fastened a pretty girl singing "Dixie" — and landed on his back feet, bowing gracefully.

When Elwin had become the wealthiest elephant in history, he received a telegram saying:

"Your old friends and neighbors join me in asking you, our pond's most illustrious son, to return and be the main speaker at a banquet to kickoff our annual community charity drive for aged amphibians. Sorry we can't offer to pay your expenses. (signed) Mayor Frog."

"Gee, it would be fun to see the old home pond again, even though mother is dead," Elwin told his manager. "Charter me a plane."

Everybody in the pond was on hand to welcome Elwin. His wrinkled old father reached up and patted him on the back of his leg

and said fondly, "That's my boy. Son, I'm proud of you."

Cheers rose on every hand when Elwin got up to speak that night at the banquet.

"It is indeed a pleasure—" Elwin began, then went 'harrumph, harrumph."

"Got a cold?" asked the mayor. "Oh, no," Elwin laughed, and then told the audience, "Excuse me... just a frog in my throat."

"A frog?" cried the mayor, looking around to see if any of his constituents were missing.

Panic spread through the crowd. Lady frogs gathered their children about them and hopped away. The big bullfrogs began hurling mud at Elwin, as they hopped away backward.

"I have reared an assassin," cried his father. Then he, too, disappeared.

"Look, it's all a mistake," said Elwin. No answer. He looked around wistfully and croaked, "Jug-o-rum, Jug-o-rum. But there was no reply. The pond was empty. Heart-broken, Elwin returned to

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the circus, made a farewell triumphal tour, then retired and bought an apartment on Park Avenue. He spent the rest of his life in it alone as a hermit elephant, reading his press clippings.

Moral: In this world a big heart is rarely understood by small minds.

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